

## Germany's Big Bombers Come Back to Canterbury



First English city to feel the might of the German Luftwaffe since the Battle of Britain was Canterbury, attacked by 50 Nazi bombers, of which 13 were shot down. Soldiers and firemen set about clearing away the rubble as soon as the all-clear sounded.

## Story of Convoy's Three-Day Battle With U-Boats Told

### At Least One Merchantman Lost in Struggle in North Atlantic

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—An allied convoy recently fought a three-day battle with an enemy submarine pack in the North Atlantic, the Navy disclosed today, and at least one allied merchantman was sunk.

The fact that the battle had been fought with depth charges and torpedoes churning the ocean for so many hours on end, was given out by the Navy incidental to its announcement of the sinking of the merchant vessel, a medium sized craft of Panamanian registry.

There were 40 survivors of this ship who were landed at an allied port after four days in life rafts and rowboats.

The ship went down "on a Sunday afternoon in September," the Navy said, declining otherwise to fix the time of the action or to disclose whether more allied vessels were destroyed by the submarine pack.

The announcement had this to say of the battle:

**Story of Battle**

"The (Panamanian) vessel, part of a convoy, had just passed through several days of turbulent North Atlantic weather. The sky turned bright and the seas calm—an unusual condition in those waters—and then a pack of submarines struck.

"For three days there was a battle between submarines with their deadly torpedoes and the convoy. The air was charged with smoke from gun fire and spray from depth charges.

"On the fourth day the Panamanian merchant vessel was struck squarely amidships by a torpedo and immediately began to list. The captain ordered the men to abandon ship when he saw the vessel was doomed. She sank shortly after."

The skipper was made a prisoner aboard one of the two submarines which surfaced, upsetting one of the ship's life boats.

In addition to the life boat upset when the submarines came up, one life boat had been crushed in the sinking of the ship and one life raft capsized. In all 13 men were lost in the action.

**Aida' Opens Chicago's Opera Season Tonight**

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—"Aida," Verdi's lavish musical pageant that has become a traditional opera season opener, will start Chicago's five-week season tonight, but they didn't plan it that way.

Always looking for a fresh touch, the Chicago Opera company had selected "Lakme," as the initial presentation of its 32nd season.

That's how it would have been, had not Lily Pons, the coloratura soprano assigned the title role, suffered an attack of laryngitis on concert tour. "Lakme" had to be postponed and replaced by "Aida," which opened the 1940 season here.

Singing the title role tonight will be Zinka Milanov, soprano, whom critics acclaimed in the first act at the opening two years ago. Her role will be sung by Anna Askas; Radames by Giovanni Martinelli, Amonasro by Lawrence Abbott, and Ramfis, the high priest, by Alexander Kipnis.

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mackenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

By GLENN BABB

The Russian people celebrate today the quarter-century anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, an event which history may show to have left a more lasting imprint than any other of recent times. To a considerable portion of humanity it is the mightiest occurrence not merely of these times, but of all time.

Anniversaries invite comparisons. Last night Joseph Stalin compared Russia's war situation of a generation ago with that of today to show how, at the moment, the Russian armies face the most formidable foe they have known. No exception can be taken to the grim realism of the picture drawn by the soviet leader.

But the differences between the Russian situation of today and that of 1917, or rather between the character of the Russian nation of 1942 and that of 1917, form one of the brightest features, perhaps the most heartening of all, in the prospects of the United Nations.

The generation which is doing most of the fighting in this war is too young to remember the feeling of doom that settled over the allies of that other war when the Bolsheviks took over. Although President Roosevelt, Anthony Eden and other leaders of the United Nations join today in celebrating the soviet union and especially in extolling the heroism of the Russian army and people,

(Continued on Page 6)

## Will Salvage Pipe from Lake Michigan

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Lake Michigan is the locale for scrap.

Two veteran divers—father and son—have been employed to work in the cold waters of Waukegan harbor loosening more than 200 tons of cast iron intake pipe which will be salvaged and used in war projects.

The divers, David Davis, 65, who has been engaged in underwater work for 40 years, and his son, 42, probably will not complete their job for about a month. They will work from 10 to 20 feet below the water's surface and about one-third of a mile out in the lake.

Their job will be to recover

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## Next Stop

DeWitt Mackenzie, whose "The War Today" and special articles are an outstanding feature of The Telegraph, is en route to Egypt, now one of the most active fronts in the world conflict.

The time of his arrival is indefinite, but expected to be soon. The famous war analyst has been writing in recent weeks from England. While he is en route to Egypt, Glenn Babb and other well-known experts of foreign affairs are interpreting the war news for The Telegraph.

## Illinois Gets Ready for Gasoline Rationing; Registration Next Week

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Applications for gasoline rationing books were being distributed to gasoline stations, tire dealers, newspaper offices and other central points in Illinois today in preparation for state-wide registration at public schools on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week.

Carter Jenkins, Illinois director of the Office of Price Administration, said the application forms would be available to motorists in advance of registration so they could be filled out at home to save time when basic gasoline rationing books are distributed at the schools. Rationing is scheduled to begin Nov. 22.

All motorists will register Thursday, Friday or Saturday for the basic "A" book—entitling them to 16 gallons of gasoline a month—and requests for supplemental "B" and "C" books for additional gasoline for occupational driving must be made by special application to local rationing boards", Jenkins said. Application blanks for supplemental "B" and "C" books may be obtained at the time basic "A" books are distributed.

Distribution of the basic "A" books, intended to guarantee motorists about 240 miles of driving a month, will be similar to distribution of sugar rationing books last spring and Jenkins said "very little difficulty is expected."

On the application form which motorists may obtain in advance of registration, information required will be name, address, license number, model, make, body type of car and serial numbers of the tires.

"No motorist who retains possession of more than five tires for each passenger vehicle will be given a gasoline rationing book", Jenkins said. "The motorist must sign a declaration that he will keep his tires in serviceable condition and that he will drive not faster than 35 miles per hour."

## Prospect of Raise Pretty Damn Tough, Says Federal Board

### Wage and Salary Freeze Regulations Issued in Washington

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Realization that an "early freeze" had stunted growth of their pay envelopes last Sept. 15 dawned on the nation's workers today as they were confronted with the strict terms of a new wage-salary stabilization order issued by the War Labor Board.

Empowered by President Roosevelt's Oct. 3 economic stabilization order, the WLB virtually froze most wages and salaries under \$5,000-a-year at the mid-September levels, and Chairman William H. Davis served notice it would be "pretty damn tough" to break the ice.

Adopted unanimously by the public, labor and industry members of the board, the order affected all non-agricultural wages and salaries under \$5,000, except salaries paid supervisory or professional employees. Farm wages come under the agriculture department's jurisdiction and the treasury controls other salaries.

"Only in exceptional cases" are increases to be granted over the

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## Woman Guest Dies in Fire at Wayne Hummer Home, LaSalle, Today

LaSalle, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Sally Rose of Little Rock, Ark., was burned to death today in a fire which broke out in the LaSalle residence of Wayne Hummer, Chicago broker.

Mrs. Hummer, her daughter, Barbara, 21; her son, Philip, 11, and two other guests, Miss Virginia Cartier, 24, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Vincent Michalek, 15, of LaSalle, managed to escape.

The fire started in the library after the Hummers and their friends had retired for the night. It spread quickly to Mrs. Rose's bedroom, directly above. Firemen extinguished the blaze and held the loss to \$15,000.

Mrs. Rose, who was a schoolmate of Mrs. Hummer's in Washington, D. C., arrived here for a visit last Tuesday. Her husband, Charles, was in Little Rock, and Mrs. Hummer's husband in Chicago at the time of the accident.

## The Weather

**SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1942**

Illinois: Slightly warmer, not much change in temperature central and south portions today and tonight. Occasional light rain or drizzle south and west central today and entire state tonight.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 42; minimum 24; part cloudy; precipitation .02 inches, total for November to date 1.05 inches, total for year to date 28.66 inches.

Sunday—sun rises at 7:45 (CWT), sets at 5:51. Monday—sun rises at 7:37; sets at 5:50.

# British Cut Down Fleeing Enemy

## Allied Advances in South Pacific Meet Sudden Resistance

### Stands of Nipponese Prove Costly, Navy Communique Says

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—American and allied advances in the Solomons and New Guinea battlefronts had crashed head on into suddenly stiffened Japanese resistance today with enemy troops paying heavily for unsuccessful efforts to regain lost ground.

Lodged between two Nipponese forces awaiting a chance to spring on the American-held airbase in Guadalcanal, U. S. Marines and soldiers beat off several strong enemy assaults from the west, the Navy reported last night.

The Americans clung to their land gains obtained in an offensive that was started last Sunday, the Navy said, and repulsed the counter-attacks west of Matanikau river with "heavy losses to the enemy."

East of the airfield near Koli Point where the foe twice succeeded in landing reinforcements for a Japanese concentration in the last few days, the battle lines remained unchanged. Further attacks, however, were expected hourly.

The Japanese attempts to stall the Army-Marine offensive in Guadalcanal occurred the night of Nov. 4-5, the Navy said, and drew withering fire not only from U. S. ground forces but from American planes as well.

**No Jap Aerial Resistance**

The aircraft strafed enemy troops and installations continuously, the communique said. No Japanese aerial opposition was mentioned and apparently the American planes retained control of the air.

The allied advance in New Guinea to the west of the Solomons also collided with Japanese ground troops and presumably a fierce battle was raging about 50 miles south of the enemy's coastal base at Buna.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command announced today that the allied troops which have pushed the Japanese back more than half way across the island from their drive on the Port Moresby base, had encountered strong resistance near Oivi.

Allied bombers for the third successive day raided enemy-occupied towns in Portuguese Timor, northwest of Australia, dropping explosives on barracks and supply installations and starting several fires.

Japanese casualties in the three-month old Solomons campaign were estimated by Secretary of Navy Knox at more than four or five times as great as the American losses.

Knox told a press conference yesterday that this ratio was continuing and he attributed it to superior American marksmanship. He cautioned, however, against conclusions that "this is a finished fight."

## Tool, Die Workers Idle in Detroit's Worst Labor Tieup

Detroit, Nov. 7.—(AP)—An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 employees of the tool and die industry were idle today in Detroit's most serious war work tieup.

A "labor holiday" called last night by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, independent union, closed three large plants and several smaller tool shops. Intercession by the Army and Navy was sought by the managements.

The Mechanics Society, strongest group within the recently organized Confederated Unions of America, charged that members of the CIO's United Automobile Workers had interfered with organizational activities of the society.

"We're going to see if there is any law and order in this town," said Matthew Smith, M. E. S. A. president. "We want to find out if a man can join the labor organization of his own choice."

**Strike May Spread**

Smith said three M. E. S. A. men were slugged recently upon a visit to the Briggs aircraft plant in connection with a National Labor Relations board matter. He said the M. E. S. A. also would call out its members in Toledo and Cleveland.

Heretofore, Smith has charged that the CIO union was failing to obtain proper advantages for its membership in the tool and die industry and for maintenance workers. The M. E. S. A., a smaller union, has been in existence here several years.

Affected plants included those of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company and the Michigan Tool Company.

Commenting "this is an awful thing in wartime", President Oscar L. Bard of the Michigan Tool Company said he was asking Secretary of the Navy, Knox and Army ordnance offices to intercede.

## Flynn Faces Trial on Rape Charge, Nov. 23

Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Errol Flynn, voicing confidence in his ultimate complete vindication, today finds himself facing trial Nov. 23 on charges of the statutory rape of two minor girls as his newest film opened last night at two major theaters here and in Hollywood, and on the whole received a good reception by critics and public.

The dashing actor was sober-faced, almost grim yesterday when he heard himself bound over to Superior court on charges of violating Peggy La Rue Satterlee, Hollywood singer and dancer on a yacht cruise when she was 15, and Betty Hansen, 17, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., at a party in a fashionable Bel-Air residence. Under California law a sex act with a minor girl is statutory rape, whether or not it is forcible.

After the court, following his preliminary hearing, ordered him held for trial, Flynn said he felt sure of his vindication.

"The district attorney has had the ball so far," he said in a statement. "When I get it the picture will change . . ."

The actor remains at liberty under \$1,000 bond.

## Seek Details of Blast Which Kills 9 Persons

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A triple inquiry today sought details of an explosion and fire which razed a small building of the Rochester Fireworks Company killing eight women and one man.

Ten other employees in the one-story plant in the town of Perinton were burned, and some of them may die, hospital officials said.

Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army ordnance officials, with the Monroe county sheriff's office, are inquiring into yesterday's blast. Investigators said the explosions resulted when a workman set down or dropped a pan containing powder, causing a friction spark.

## Japs Give Unconfirmed Claims of Ship Sinkings

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) Nov. 7.—(AP)—Imperial headquarters declared today that Japanese naval forces sank 21 allied submarines in the three months from late July to late October while losing two of their own undersea craft.

(Exaggeration has marked the Japanese naval reports of the war. Allied figures do not confirm this enemy claim.)

## Reds Hold Firmly From Arctic Circle to Deep Caucasus

### Stalin Promises Hitler Filth Will Be Driven From Soviet Soil

Moscow, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Red army threw the Germans from two fortified positions in a factory area of Stalingrad today and held firmly from the Arctic to the deep Caucasus against Nazi efforts to crack the defense lines.

About a company of German infantry fell before the counter-attacking Red army troops at Stalingrad, the noon communique said.

"On a southern sector of the city's defenses a Red army detachment destroyed nine block-houses and killed about 180 German officers and men", it was announced.

Further Nazi fortifications were reported wrecked by soviet shell-fire on the steppes northeast of the city, now in its 75th day of siege.

About 1,000 of the enemy were declared to have perished in vain efforts yesterday to expand their holdings in Stalingrad, falling back to their original lines despite tank and plane support.

A tank-supported infantry brigade struck at Russian defense positions before the Caucasian slopes southeast of Nalchik, but was driven off with heavy losses, the communique said.

"Two soviet armored trains, in a six-hour battle, knocked out 10 German tanks and armored cars and dispersed about two companies of enemy infantry", it was added.

## Booty Captured

Mopping up operations progressed northeast of Tuapse and booty was reported captured.

Meanwhile the Russians celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution today with the assurance by Premier Stalin that new soviet counterblows soon would fall upon Hitler's battle-depleted armies.

"We can and must clear the Hitlerite filth from our soviet soil", Stalin declared in an order

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## U. S. Troops Guard 3 1/2-Mile Railroad

Painesville, O., Nov. 7.—(AP)—United States troops guarded the right-of-way of the strike-bound Fairport, Painesville & Eastern railroad today and their commander, Col. J. C. Daly, said the line would resume quickly the transportation of war materials.

"The government has stepped in", Colonel Daly said. "The plants along this line are important to the war effort."

The railroad runs 3 1/2 miles from Fairport to Painesville, connecting at Painesville with the New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio roads. The small line, with six locomotives, serves plants of Diamond Alkali Co., Diamond Magnesium Co., and Industrial Rayon Corp.

Troops stationed a machine-gun equipped truck in Fairport, and sentries guarded intersections.

William Uile, president of a local in district 50 of the United Mine Workers, said members of the union in shop and maintenance crews took a "work holiday" to support their demand for reinstatement of an unspecified number of employees who have not worked for the railroad since a strike was called Labor Day, 1935.

The company held at that time the men had quit their jobs, requiring replacements.

## Twins' Operations in Princeton Just Another 'Twin' Step in Lives

Charles and Allan Thompson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Thompson, Manlius, Wednesday, entered Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton and submitted to tonsillectomies. The tonsils of both four-year-old boys were infected in an identical manner.

This is but another "twin" step taken in the life of the lads. Since birth they have been uncanny in their oneness. They started life weighing within one and one-half ounces of each other and through their four years have never varied more than a fraction in weight and height. They learned to walk within one hour of each other. When they were nearly a year old, both had the whooping cough at the same time and in August of this year they had the mumps together. When they were two years

## Republicans Turn Down Union With Anti-New Dealers

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Republicans, generally rejecting the idea of a coalition with anti-administration Democrats, counted today on taking a stronger hand in the next congress in the affairs of committees which do much of the real work on legislation.

Realigning of senate committees on the basis of a prospective 57 to 39 division setup between the majority and minority as a result of Tuesday's balloting, may have a far-reaching effect on the course of important legislation in that body.

In the house, however, some Democrats indicated they might resist demands for an increase in Republican representation on committees, now fixed on the basis of three Democrats for each two Republicans.

With their increased numerical strength falling slightly short of a majority, the minority party would be entitled to almost equal representation. But the Democrats contended that this ratio was ignored by the Republicans when they controlled the house in the last days of the Hoover administration.

Senate leaders were expected to agree to a realignment by which the present Democratic ratio of more than two to one would be reduced to about three to two.

In one specific case, Chairman George (D-Ga.) said this probably would call for the appointment of two more Republicans to the finance committee, which handles tax bills.

## Request State-Wide Scrap Clean-Up Wed.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Illinois scrap turned into tanks and guns is helping rout the axis in Egypt; give us more to help finish the job," George M. Eisenberg and Walter V. McAdoo, Jr., co-chairmen of the salvage division, Illinois State Council of Defense, urged today in a request for a statewide scrap clean-up on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Echoing Gov. Green's recent proclamation of the Armistice scrap clean-up, the state council co-chairmen declared:

"We can and must get in every pound of scrap before cold weather."

## 1943 License Plates Will Be Fiber Board

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Applications for 1943 Illinois automobile license plates—fiber boards of the same size as the present metal tags with cream numerals on a green background—will be available sometime next week.

Chief Clerk John J. Nash of the state automobile department at Springfield said here yesterday that the new wartime tags, designed to conserve vital metals, are a little thicker than the ordinary plate metal and will cost a little more to manufacture.

With issuance of the new tags, motorists will be expected to contribute their old metal plates to the salvage heap.

## Hard Luck

Denver, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Others may complain of the dangers of submarine duty, but William Magnuson doesn't think it so bad.

The 20-year-old Navy ship-fitter was on a submarine that helped sink three Japanese cruisers in the Solomon island area. He came through without a scratch.

But en route home a pick-pocket lifted \$88, all of his money. Then an automobile wreck left him cut and bruised.

## No Mention of Dead

The 20,000 prisoners already accounted for represent at least one-seventh of Rommel's total manpower or perhaps 140,000 in the desert, it was believed. There was no mention of dead, wounded and uncounted prisoners.

In addition, the British were mopping up a number of Italian divisions abandoned on the edge of the Qattara depression when the axis forces began the headlong retreat from the El Alamein line.

The capture of 350 tanks and "many thousands of vehicles" was a crippling blow to the axis army. Many of the Italian troops were reported stranded simply for the lack of transportation as Rommel apparently piled his German troops into available trucks and headed for Libya.

It was these riding troops who were being blasted off the roads of Egypt and scattered, dead and wounded, along the bordering desert sands.

At the highest estimate of Rommel's armored force, the 350 captured tanks represented a loss of one-third of his striking force.

**Supply Ports Bombed**

While the pursuit continued, heavy bombers carried out attacks on Bengasi and Tobruk, ports of supply for the tattered axis army.

There was no sign of axis air activity, it was reported.

Six Italian divisions, totaling

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## 100,000 of Rommel's Force Captured or Trapped in Desert

### Axis' Tank Strength Is Grievously Crippled; Chase Continues

By The Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 7.—With 100,000 of Rommel's total of some 140,000 desert troops captured or trapped and his tank strength grievously crippled, the British chase of the broken and tattered axis forces swept on today past Matruh, Egyptian port almost halfway to the Libyan border from the starting point of the allied drive.

The headlong flight of the once-proud axis Africa Corps continued at a rapid clip, the British reported in a communique which listed 20,000 Germans and Italians already captured along with 350 tanks seized in addition to hundreds of others knocked out, and 400 guns and uncounted thousands of vehicles in the hands of the Army of the Nile.

Far behind and mostly inland from the coastal road were six Italian divisions left in the lurch when Rommel pulled stakes on the El Alamein front. Mussolini's abandoned men, in a bad way without food and water, were reported waiting meekly to be picked up when the British could get around to them.

Today's British war bulletin said the axis remnants attempted a stand at Fuka, about 50 miles east of Matruh, but were crushed and from there the main body of Rommel's forces was pushed on beyond Matruh.

**Little Man Power Left**

At Fuka, the axis forces tried in vain to take advantage of an escarpment which afforded some degree of natural defenses, but vigorous attacks by British armor nullified their feeble effort.

The figure given officially on axis losses in manpower were considered here to be extremely conservative and estimates on how much manpower Rommel had left were lacking, but in the words of one military commentator "he has very little."

Earlier front dispatches that the Eighth Army already was fighting in the Matruh region were supported by the communique, which disclosed that low-flying allied aircraft were pounding the enemy at a "point west of Matruh." It was not considered likely that the allied air forces would waste ammunition on anything but the main body of Rommel's dwindling forces.

Matruh is 104 miles west of El Alamein, where the great push started.

## Three Heroes

Cairo, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Edward R. Stone of Washington, D. C., an American doctor serving as a volunteer with Britain's desert forces, was disclosed today to have given his own life trying to save those of the badly wounded on the open front.

Dr. Stone was in a front line split trench, taking cover, when he heard a shout that an injured man was lying about 200 yards away.

With two British soldiers, he set out to help despite a hail of machine gun, mortar and artillery fire.

They had gone only a few yards when a shell burst killing all three.

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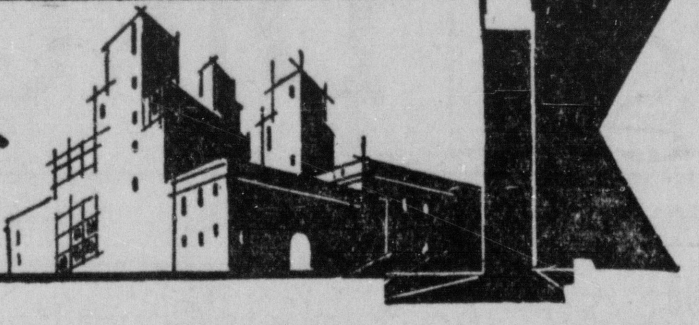




# Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA



## WHY CENSORSHIP?

Here Is Why Certain News Is Withheld and Why Individuals Should Refrain from Circulating Certain Information

### Why Is Certain News Withheld?

Some of the news is not published in newspapers nor broadcast by radio stations in these critical times. The reason is that editors and broadcasters are co-operating with the government to deprive the enemy of certain information which would help him to kill Americans.

A Code of Wartime Practices for press and radio was drawn up by the Office of Censorship last January and has undergone revision from time to time in the light of experience. The preamble of the Code puts it this way:

"It is essential that certain basic facts be understood. The first of these facts is that the outcome of the war is a matter of vital personal concern to the future of every American citizen. The second is that the security of our armed forces and even of our homes and our liberties will be weakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure of information which will help the enemy."

The Code suggests that editors and broadcasters act as their own censors, applying the dictates of common sense. It is recommended that they ask themselves "Is this information I would like to have if I were the enemy?" and then act accordingly.

The Code lists certain classes of information which would be of obvious value in enemy hands. It does not deal with editorial opinion, or criticism of the government, but is confined solely to the distribution of information.

**The Basis of Cooperation**  
The Wartime Code under which editors and broadcasters cooperate with the government rests on an assumption that certain kinds of information should be published only when officially disclosed.

The reason for this assumption is set forth as follows in the Code itself:

"Special attention is directed to the fact that all of the requests (in the Code) are modified by a proviso that the information listed may properly be published when authorized by appropriate authority. News on all of these subjects will become available from government sources; but in war, timeliness is an important factor, and the government unquestionably is in the best position to decide when disclosure is timely."

In other words, editors and broadcasters are asked to recognize that "business as usual" will not be in order during the war, but are assured at the same time that there will be no news or editorial blackout because official sources themselves will be making completely privileged disclosures as often as they may be made safely.

"It is the hope and expectation of the Office of Censorship," says the Code, "that the columns of American publications will remain the freest in the world, and will tell the story of our national successes and shortcomings accurately and in much detail."

The specific requests in the Code and the reasons behind them are discussed below.

### Troops

The voluntary censorship Code requests that there be no unauthorized disclosure of the size, location, movements, or weapons of our fighting forces.

The voluntary censorship Code requests that there be no unauthorized disclosure of the size, location, movements, or weapons of our fighting forces. Newspapers and broadcasters naturally learn a great deal about troop movements and the identity of regiments overseas. The reasons for withholding this news are, in the main, obvious. No one wants to tell the enemy that certain troop transports are on the high seas, or to advise him that tank or air force units are being concentrated at a certain point.

Enemy spies like to report exactly what fighting men are where and what equipment they have.

At first thought it might seem harmless to say that Willie Jones was with the Nth Artillery in Australia. But by picking up such items here and there an enemy agent could piece together the whole story of General MacArthur's manpower, his equipment, and what special training his troops have had.

Anyone having this information could make a good guess how the troops would be used, and how strong a force would be needed to defeat them.

Ships  
The volunteer censorship Code

asks that the movement, identities, and cargoes of naval and merchant ships be not reported, and that details of construction and prospective launchings be withheld except as officially announced.

Ten months of naval warfare underline this request. Enemy spies risk their lives in attempts to report shipping information.

If we tell the enemy where our ships are, he will know where to attack them. If we tell him what cargo they are carrying, he will know which ships would be his most valuable prizes. If we tell him that we know where his ships are, he is likely to move them to our disadvantage.

The enemy is especially anxious for information about conveying methods, new shipping routes, how shipments of strategic materials can be cut off, and technical details of our busy shipyards.

He will make good use of every scrap of information on any of these subjects.

### Enemy Attacks

The voluntary censorship Code requests that only official statements be published regarding the sinking damage to military objectives such as docks, railroads, airfields, and war plants.

The less the enemy knows about the effectiveness of his guns, bombs, and torpedoes the less solid ground he will have for planning future attacks.

Enemy forces often are out of communication with their bases. Very often they will not know what points have been left vulnerable unless someone tells them.

Detailed stories about ship sinkings, told by survivors and others, can do immense harm. Information about cargoes and destinations will form an index to our supplies of strategic materials. Information about the precise effect of torpedo hits will tell the enemy how effective his weapons are.

An attacking submarine can report only incomplete information, and it can make that report only by radio at great risk to itself or by returning to its base, which many submarines never do.

One of the most important and difficult tasks of an attacking commander is to gauge the effect of his fire. Enemy commanders should not be aided in this task. (To Be Continued.)

### Tin-Packed Coffee Soon Thing of Past

Tin-packed coffee will disappear from the shelves of the stores in the near future, according to the OPA News Letter, received by the local rationing board today. The reason is that the tin and steel used for coffee tins now make planes and ships. By Christmas, it is stated, there will be no more tin-packed coffee for sale, while glass-packed coffee is liable to disappear by May 1.

The board recommends that coffee bought in paper bags be placed in the refrigerator in order to keep flavor and aroma.

The same source states that grocers who puncture tops of vacuum-packed coffee cans at the time of the sale in order to stop hoarding have the okay of the OPA. Retailers will soon be officially told what other anti-rationing practices have the approval of the government.

Particular women use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c.—In pink, blue, green, canary and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

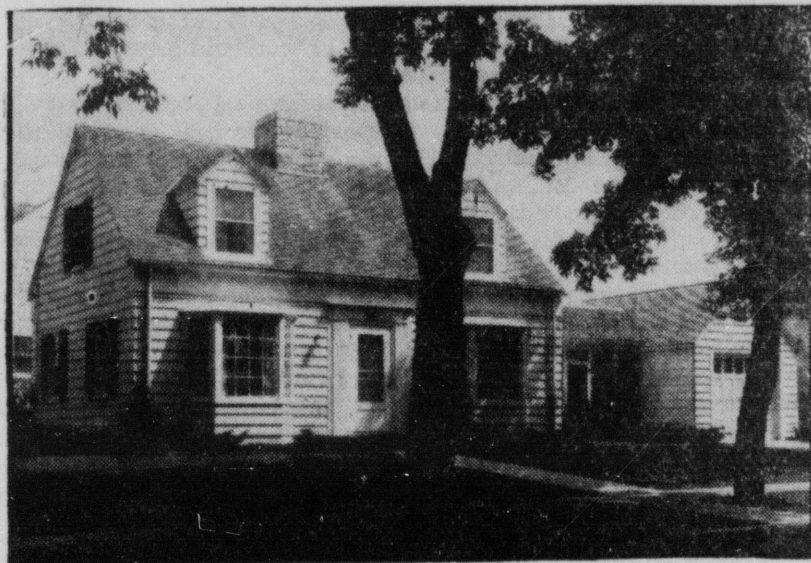
Clubs! Bring your commercial printing to the B. F. Shaw Printing Company—the old and reliable firm. (Est. in 1851.)

## COMPACT DEFENSE HOUSE



This house is only twenty-eight feet wide by twenty-four feet deep, yet much living space has been designed in to the house. Note the minimum of wasteful halls, the fine kitchen arrangement with the entry also leading to the basement stairs.

## EXCELLENT SMALL HOUSE



This delightful small house has a very practical plan that might be placed on a sixty-foot lot, although a greater width would be preferable. The plan is quite compact and attention should be called to the few partitions which divide the rooms, making a less costly construction.

Elmer A. Gylleck is the Architect, and when he designed the house, he arranged a connecting porch between the house and the garage that functions in several ways. It is a kitchen porch, it is a covered protection for one going to or from the garage in inclement weather, and it is a grand dining porch as it opens off both the dining room and the kitchen.

The exterior has also been well considered with two beautiful bays and a fine entrance doorway.

## Questions and Answers PEELING PAINT

**QUESTION:** We have a room in our house in which the walls and ceilings have been painted many times, and the paint is peeling off. What can be done to remedy this condition?

**ANSWER:** The paint is probably so thick on these walls and ceilings that the weight of the paint has broken the bond between the paint and the plaster.

The only thing to do is to remove the old paint and then re-paint the surfaces. The old paint may be removed by scraping and peeling it off and getting down to the surface of the plaster.

I would suggest that you consult your decorator regarding this.

## WHEN WINDOWS STICK

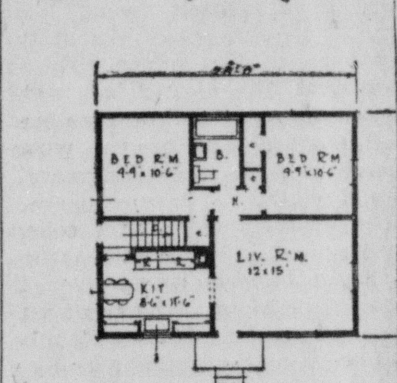
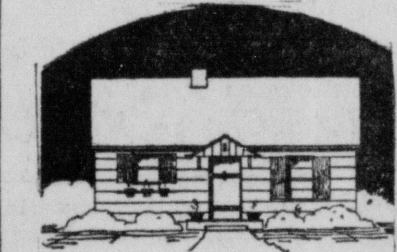
**QUESTION:** We have old-fashioned windows in our home that are a nuisance because they stick and will not raise easily. Can you advise what is to be done to make these windows operate more easily?

**ANSWER:** It is suggested that paraffine be applied to the grooves in which the windows slide. This may be done by melting the paraffine and painting it on, or using a lump of paraffine and rubbing it in the grooves. Possibly the weights and window cords in your windows need attention and replacement.

## FLOOR REGISTERS

**QUESTION:** We have several old-fashioned floor registers in our house down which we have lost a number of articles and also which are catchers of dust and odds and ends. What can be done to prevent things going down the register?

**ANSWER:** I would suggest that the register cover be lifted out and the space below it covered with a light fabric such as cheese cloth, which is not too tightly woven; or a piece of screenwire may



be placed over the opening and the register re-set.

## KITCHEN PAINTING

**QUESTION:** We are considering painting our kitchen but do not like the glossy surfaces of painted walls. Would it be advisable to use a flat paint in the kitchen?

**ANSWER:** Flat paint may be used but will not be as durable or as practical for your kitchen, because the flat surfaces will catch and hold the dirt and the grease will adhere to the flat surface and will be difficult to clean.

My experience has been that the best thing to use is a good quality of enamel on the walls and ceilings, which may be washed thoroughly once a year.

—Enclose a package of Victory Stationery in your letter to the man in the service — 10 cents a package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Read The Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable home paper. Established in 1851.

## Caulk Window and Door Frames Now

Now is the time to start getting ready for the long, cold winter months. Fuel will be at a premium and cold winds and zero weather will penetrate the smallest crack. Get ready for winter and caulk all around the window and door frames to seal the cracks from wind, rain and weather.

## Bureau County Medical Society to Meet Nov. 10

The Bureau County Medical society will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at the Perry Memorial hospital, Princeton, Illinois. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the scientific program will follow.

Dr. George E. Kirby, the program chairman, announces an unusually interesting program which will be presented by Dr. Adrien H. P. Verbruggen, associate clinical professor of surgery at Rush Medical college. His subject will be "Ruptured Intervertebral Disc—Differential Diagnosis" followed by a dry clinic.

Dr. G. S. McShane, Spring Valley, is secretary of the Bureau County Medical society.

## OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter  
Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Reilly 272-X

### Attended Annual Fall Meeting

Mrs. Paul E. Turk, Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, Mrs. Howard Todd, Mrs. Clare Bradford, Mrs. S. O. Garard and Mrs. R. H. Tomlinson attended the annual fall meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the Grace Methodist church in Rockford Thursday. Mrs. Garard had part in the program, "Status of Women."

Miss Josephine Garcia, a native of Mexico, was the principal speaker. Miss Garcia will be entertained over the week-end at the home of Mrs. S. O. Garard and will speak at the morning service at the local Methodist church.

### November Meeting

Oregon Better Business association will hold their November meeting Monday night at Stenhouse's with dinner at 6:30. Important business concerning holiday activities will be transacted.

### First Presbyterian

Rev. Martin J. Prehn, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m., worship service preceded by an organ recital by Mrs. Fred Deuth. A special service will be held at this hour honoring the boys in the armed forces who have gone out from the families of the members and friends of the church.

Captain David W. Barclay of Camp Grant will be present with fifteen soldiers from the camp. Two of them will take part in the service and the captain will speak. Parents, relatives and friends are especially invited to attend. A roll of honor will be read.

### Oregon Methodist

Rev. Paul E. Turk, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:50 a. m., Worship service. Miss Josephine Garcia of Mexico will speak. She comes well recommended by all the conference officers who have heard her. Miss Garcia was born in Mexico, educated in the United States and Mexico and has served as a Christian worker in Puerto Rico and Mexico. It will be the occasion of the annual thank offering for the Women's Society. There will be an opportunity at the Sunday

school and church service to make a contribution for Christmas presents for the boys from the church who are serving their country.

7:00 p. m., Young People's meeting. Della Lumsden will be the discussion leader. A social hour will follow.

Oregon Girl Scouts troop committee will meet at the grade school Monday afternoon at 3:45.

### CHURCH SERVICES

**American Lutheran**  
Rev. August F. Blobaum, Pastor.

Emmanuel, Paynes Point

9:30 a. m., Worship service.

10:15 a. m., Sunday school.

Luther League, 7:30 p. m. Nov. 10.

St. James, West Grove

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., Worship service.

Chana Methodist

Rev. F. W. Shreve, Pastor

10:15 a. m., Sunday school. Amos Eastman, superintendent.

11:30 a. m., worship service.

Young People's meeting in the evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., worship service. Sermon, "Workers With God."

Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. Florence Tooley, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday school.

Classes for all ages.

11:00 a. m., worship service.

Sermon by Rev. Tooley.

7:45 a. m., evangelistic service conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Beylick of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Labels

Printed in any quantity.

Call 5 or 14.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company



## MR. WAR WORKER --

Don't pass up this opportunity to buy a home of your own. You are making good pay and your spending is restricted, so this is an ideal time to make an investment that will make you secure and happy for years to come. High wages bring high rents. Put this "wasted" money to work for yourself. Come in and let us explain our low-cost mortgage loan plan.

Buy U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY FOR SALE HERE

## DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. FIRST ST.

TELEPHONE 29

Long-Bell  
LUMBER

IT'S IN MANY  
DIXON HOMES

## KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



## CHECK OVER YOUR WINDOWS TODAY!

Bring in that sash with the broken glass. New glass will be installed promptly.

In the above illustration you see Harry Cooley putting the finishing touches on a sash that a short time before looked ready for the junk pile. Now its brightness and sturdiness assures the owner it is in first class condition for winter.

Harry selects the glass required from our complete stock that you see to his right, be it single strength, double strength or Florentine. If we haven't a stock size piece of glass to fit, he will cut one and install it at a very reasonable cost.

The glass you purchase should be able to do two jobs... and do them well. First, a functional job: Keeping out the weather, permitting light to enter, affording good vision through the windows. And second, a decorative job: Supplying brightness and attractiveness to your home's exterior and interior appearance.

Consequently, when we go into the market to buy glass for you we demand and get a superior quality. A product that is unusually free from the defects which characterize ordinary window glasses, such as waves, bubbles and other distorting defects. Our glass is clear and transparent, assuring good vision, through which you can see clearly and plainly.

We are also particular in selecting a glass with a bright reflective finish on both sides of the sheet. Windows glazed with it are better looking, more accurately reflective than windows glazed with ordinary glass.

Next we look for a product with surfaces smooth and hard of texture. These qualities resist wear and abrasion. Your windows will retain their beauty, clarity and excellent visual properties for a longer period. All this does not mean that our glass will cost you more. To the contrary, it costs the same as ordinary window glass, despite its many superior advantages.

Closed Armistice Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11th

## HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57 - 72

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411 First St., Dixon

YOU'LL BE SORRY WHEN THE NORTH WINDS BLOW THAT YOU DID NOT INSTALL

## QUALITYBILT STORM WINDOWS and DOORS

They save 20 to 30% in fuel—that means you fire the furnace less, haul less ashes, pay less money for fuel—but keep your home more comfortable.

PHONE 6 FOR INFORMATION ON COST

## WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY



# Society News.

## DINNER GUESTS LEARN THAT MAE EICHLER IS TO BECOME BRIDE OF THOMAS GRIFFIN

A romance which began in mid-April at a cocktail party at the home of Lieut. Commander F. W. Priestman on Broad Branch Road in Washington, D. C., will culminate in the winter wedding of a Dixon young woman, who was with the signal corps in the national capital until recently, an a young man in the British Ministry of Supply in Washington, whose late father served in the United States Navy for 44 years.

Not only were the shoulder bouquets of yellow roses at Miss Mae Louise Eichler's bridge-dinner last evening attractive party favors for her guests; but they revealed Miss Eichler's engagement to Thomas Clayton Griffin of Washington. As the guests, members of the bride-elect's fortnightly bridge club, lifted the corsages, a false petal fell from the flowers, and on these petals was the message: "Mae and Ted." No definite date has been set for the wedding ceremony, in which the only daughter of the Isador Eichlers of 316 Fifth street, is to become the bride of the young son of the late Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Griffin of Annapolis, Md. After their marriage, the couple plan to make their home in Washington.

Yellow and white appointments trimmed the party table last evening for a 7 o'clock turkey dinner. Ivory tapers were lighted in three-branch candelabra of silver and placed at either side of a silver bowl containing yellow and white chrysanthemums.

After her graduation from Dixon high school, Miss Eichler attended Rockford college in Rockford and the Columbia School of Radio and Drama in Chicago. In Washington, she was a secretary in the signal corps.

Her fiancé formerly studied at Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind. and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, where he became affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. His late father was stationed in China for a time, and later, served on the staff at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

First to hear the romantic news were Mrs. Robert Bovey, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Raymond

## BABY GIFT CENTER

Our shop is the only one in this community which caters exclusively to every need for the Baby and Toddler.


As a Gift Center, we know what to suggest for the Baby-to-be or the new Baby, for we know the mother's wishes and likes.

A Gift from our shop is a GIFT OF DISTINCTION, of GOOD QUALITY and always appreciated.

## THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. Galena Phone 571 (Opposite Chapel Hill)

VICTORY



.. Your Job .. And Ours

For every one of us, tomorrow is wholly dependent on Uncle Sam's victory in the war. You aim to help to the limit of your ability. So do we.

Men, machines and MONEY are required for all-out War. So buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day to help provide essential weapons. If you can't fight 'em with bombs . . . fight 'em with Bonds . . . which are on sale at this Bank free of any charge to the purchaser or the Government.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1835

IN DIXON

OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President  
John L. Davies, Vice Pres.  
William J. Keenan, Ass't. Cashier

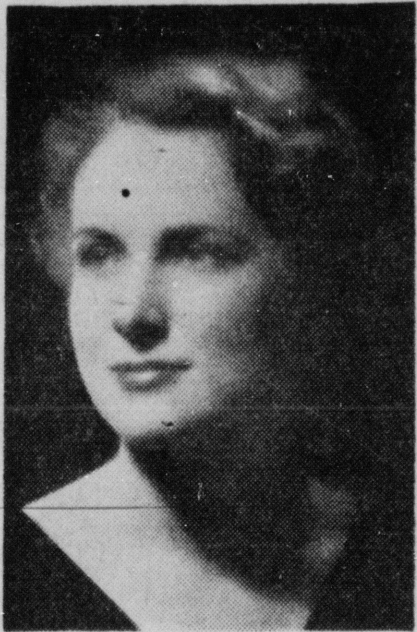
DIRECTORS

Z. W. Moss  
L. G. Korer  
John L. Davies  
H. C. Warner  
E. L. Crawford

1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Member FDI Corporation

## Dixon WAAC



JEAN MURRAY

Miss Murray leaves Sunday night for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she has been accepted for officers training in Uncle Sam's new section of the Army and will start on her way to a military career. She is a daughter of the Warren G. Murrays of this city. Her father is managing officer of the Dixon state hospital.

Following her graduation from Northwestern university at Evanston, she studied at the University of Illinois. For some time, she has been employed in the business office of the Walgreen Drug Store company in Chicago.

Her parents went to Chicago yesterday to visit her before her departure to join the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Dixon's other feminine Army officer, Second Lieut. Jane Hoefler, is coming to Dixon tonight to visit her parents, the L. B. Hoeflers of 510 North Dement avenue. Accompanying her will be Miss Ellene Edwards of Madison, Wis., also a Second Lieutenant, who will be Jane's guest while in the city.

Since receiving her commission in mid-September, Jane has been working industriously as a member of the training staff at Fort Des Moines, where thousands of auxiliaries (privates) are responding to the you-got-to-get-up reveille at 6:45 a. m. while being trained for non-combatant military duties.

Those credited with perfect attendance records for the first quarter are Stanley Lawson, James Kemper, Charles Kemper, Duane Ackland, Daryl Kemper, Lois Lawson, and Doris Lawson; for October, Ronald Macklin and Betty Macklin.

## ENTERTAIN FOR NEW YORK GUEST

Mrs. Edward E. Newman is entertaining a few guests at luncheon and bridge today, in courtesy to a visitor from the east, Mrs. Malcolm Erb of New York City.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Anna Moore included Mrs. Erb, her sister, and another out of town visitor, Mrs. William H. Westen of Oak Park, on her guest list, when she entertained her bridge club of 12 at dinner at Rices tea room. Following the dinner, contract games were played at Mrs. Moores home, 308 East Boyd street.

Mrs. Erb plans to return east in about another week, after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. N. H. Jensen, and her sisters, Mrs. Moore and Miss Olga Jensen. Mrs. Westen, the former Mrs. Eleanor Edwards, returned to Oak Park yesterday.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
The twenty-first birthday anniversary of Miss Kathryn Smith of rural route 3 was celebrated recently at the home of Mrs. Oscar Smith, 1018 College avenue. Bunco was the evening's pastime, with prizes going to Mrs. Glen Buzzard, Miss Smith and Mrs. E. Norton.

Gift cards read for Mrs. Wayne Dingman, Mrs. John McClanahan, Mrs. Everett Kested, Mrs. Elliott Schoenholz, Mrs. Glen Buzzard, Mrs. Lowell Whitebread, Mrs. Kenneth Buzzard, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. William Oakford, Mrs. Earl Kelchner, Mrs. E. Worton, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Geneva Hanley, Miss Mildred Webb, Miss Lydia Dennison, and Miss Florence Bushman.

A birthday lunch followed the games.

## Many Are Using Our Layette Service

Mothers-to-be are using our Layette service to acquaint themselves with the needs for a new Baby.

Each mother is given our PERSONAL ATTENTION and all the time she wants to ask questions, then chooses from a wide selection of garments that are used in maintaining good health and the comfort of her tiny infant.

## THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. Galena Phone 571 (Opposite Chapel Hill)

## Dixon Singer Once Sang in Berlin Opera

Dixon music lovers will be given an opportunity to hear one of their own townspeople in concert on Thanksgiving night, when Herbert Champaign of 409 East Fellows street, former soloist with the Grand opera company at the Berliner theater in Berlin, Germany, will present a program at the First Presbyterian church, for the benefit of the church.

A native of Frankfurt, Germany, Mr. Champaign became a member of the internationally famous Madrigal chorus at the age of 12. He continued his musical training with a four-year course at the Music College of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, studying with Dr. Rolf Ligniez, who was a pupil of the renowned oratorio singer, Dr. Meschert.

For the next four years, he was soloist with the Grand Opera company at the Berliner. He also made a number of concert tours, and was presented in many oratorios. Since then, he has been teaching voice, coming to this country on July 4, 1937.

Thursday night, Nov. 26, will mark his first appearance in Dixon.

## FROM DUNDEE

Mrs. Edwin Eichler of Dundee, Ill., arrived in Dixon yesterday to visit until tonight with her parents and sister-in-law, the Isador Eichlers and their daughter, Mae Louise. She was an out-of-town guest at Miss Eichler's announcement party last evening.

## DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garner of the Grand Detour artist colony were entertaining at dinner last evening.

## IN CLINTON

Mrs. Frank H. Kreim left yesterday for Clinton, Iowa to visit until Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Specht.

## BOARD MEETING

Board members of the North Central Parent-Teacher association met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage.

## WEEK END GUESTS

The senior Edwin W. Merricks and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Merrick of Calumet City will be arriving in Dixon this evening for a week end visit with the junior Edwin W. Merricks and Mrs. H. W. Leydig of 1611 Third street.

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. James E. Curran entertained members of the Lucky Thirteen birthday club Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Harry Tyler's anniversary.

## HIGHLAND CLUB

Mrs. Lowell Solis and Mrs. Albert Pettit will entertain the Highland Avenue club at the former's home, 1026 South Highland, Tuesday evening.

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Corp. Walter Lengel, Hdg. and Hq., Co. 2nd Bn. 32nd Inf., stationed at San Luis Obispo, Cal., has arrived in Dixon for a five days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lengel, 204 E. Eighth street.

Pvt. Russell E. Brown has been sent from Rockford to the radio operating mechanics school at Keeler Field, Mississippi.

Gerald E. Heid, son of Mrs. Jennie A. Heid, Dixon, route 4, who was recently inducted into service, has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., where he is awaiting assignment at the 162th service unit reception center.

—FUR COAT SALE  
MON.-TUES., NOV. 9-10  
KATHRYN BEARD'S

## Calendar

### Saturday

Aid society, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Fried chicken supper, 5-7 p. m.

Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Mrs. A. F. Moore, hostess.

### Monday

Loveland P.-T. A.—At school, 7:30 p. m.

Thread and Thimble club—Mrs. John McClanahan, hostess.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. Herbert Nichols, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Palmyra Teachers' Reading circle—At the home of Lorraine Missman at 7:30 o'clock.

### Tuesday

Practical club—Dessert luncheon at home of Mrs. E. V. Mellott, 1:30 p. m.

Plum hollow linkswomen—Weekly bowling match.

Highland Avenue club—At home of Mrs. Lowell Solis.

Dixon Bethel, Order of Job's Daughters—Stated meeting, 7 p. m.

### Wednesday

Who's New Club—Scramble supper for husbands at Elks club.

## Area Supervisor Instructs Lee County Surgical Dressing Unit



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

"Our armed forces are not taking vacations for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Let's not let them down. Our quotas are not based on holidays and vacations, either, but on as many working hours as we can manage"—that's the way Mrs. Frank J. Bilger of Chicago, area supervisor for the American Red Cross, put it yesterday, when asked if she had a special message for volunteers in the Lee county surgical dressing unit.

Arriving in Dixon on Thursday evening, Mrs. Bilger spent the entire day yesterday at production headquarters of the Lee County Red Cross surgical dressing unit, located in the City National bank building, where she conducted an institute for representatives from various branches throughout this area. Women in attendance will go back to their respective groups and set up new units to speed up the output.

In Chicago, Mrs. Bilger said, the quota is eight million dressings for two months, and every effort is being made to meet it. "Workers are quadrupling their efforts in all units," she said, "and as many new units as possible are being opened." The Red Cross hopes, she explained, to remain as flexible as possible, speeding up production whenever necessary to meet increased demands, slowing up if difficulty should be experienced in obtaining materials, and then resuming without delay when materials arrive.

Mrs. Bilger, who is serving her third year in surgical dressing work in central and northern Illinois, pointed out that instructions have now been standardized, so that the dressings are expected to be alike, no matter in what part of the country they are made. She praised the efficient work of Mrs. F. J. Trautwein, local chairman, her assistants and instructors, and voiced the prediction that the growing list of volunteer workers will soon out-grow the present headquarters.

## Turkey Supper Honors Mila Wahnke, Fiance

Much entertaining these early November days is concerned over the approaching marriage of Miss Mila Wahnke of this city and Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove. The summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ayers, overlooking the Rock river at White Rock, near Grand Detour, was the destination of a party of guests whose arrival was met with the tantalizing aroma of a turkey supper. The party courtesy was planned by Miss Wahnke's co-workers in the engineering department at the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

Entertaining at last evening's pre-nuptial party with Mr. and Mrs. Ayers were the H. C. Bartholomews, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson, and the C. J. McLeans.

A war bond was the group's gift for the affianced pair, who are planning a November wedding. Invited to honor the couple were Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaCour, Miss Alice Richardson, Miss Agatha Tosney, and the hosts.

Mrs. George Becker of River Grove, who as Miss Alberta Peterson formerly was an I. N. U. employee here, is entertaining at luncheon today, at The Coffee House, complimenting Miss Wahnke, who is to be guest of honor at a bridge-dinner being arranged by Miss Edna Decker for 6:30 o'clock this evening.

The Misses Heien Nagle and Naomi Woll will be co-hostesses on Monday evening at the Woll home, starting off next week's party series for Mr. Miller's fiancée.

There are about 1125 species of trees in the United States.

## MODERN CLEANERS 409 1st Street

## QUITTING BUSINESS IN DIXON

Come in and Get Your Clothes

## TO BOSTON

Miss Barbara Campbell left yesterday for Boston, Mass., where she will visit Ensign Bradley Moll, son of the A. H. Molls of 409 East Everett street, and her cousin, Mrs. Robert Davis, for a week. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Margo Howard of Dixon.

## Courthouse

### RELEASES

John C. Roe to Harry Fulfs.  
F. X. Newcomer to Geo. F. Holmes.  
Dixon Loan & Bldg to Michael E. McMahon.  
Anna A. Bohnstiel to Clifford D. Hoggard.  
H. F. Gehant Bnk Co. to Arthur L. Quinn.  
Land Bank Commissioner to Daniel Ortgiesen, Sr.  
Land Bank Commissioner to Vernon F. Schell.  
Annie C. McCune to Geo. Rickert.  
John M. Stager to Geo. P. Miller.

Fed Land Bk to John Vaupel.  
Farmers St Bk to E. J. Miller.  
F. X. Newcomer to Clifford Hoggard.  
Chas. Winebrenner to Klaus Siebolt.  
Dixon Loan & Bldg to Chas. Roberts.  
E. B. Raymond to Wilson H. Myers.  
Tri City Natl Bk to Henry W. Hey.  
H. C. Warner to F. N. Hollister.  
F. X. Newcomer to D. Bovey.  
Dixon Loan & Bldg to Elmer P. Bain.  
Dixon Loan & Bldg to Harry G. Stewart.  
Donald B. Raymond to Elmer P. Bain.

There are 600,000 named species of the insect world.

YOUR LUXURY SOAP

by LUXOR

Savon Satchet



Once you see, touch, savor the fragrance of Luxor Savon Satchet... you'll know it's the bath soap you've wished for! The big, emerald-colored cake makes a rich, creamy lather... and the fragrance... pine, lilac, carnation, apple blossom, bouquet, or American Beauty... is long-lasting, for satchet use!

\$7.00 4-Cake Box

You'll Find Savon Satchet Today at

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 FIRST ST. PHONE 25

"There is no excuse," she declared, "for any woman being unable to devote some time to this very necessary war effort. All that is required is a head covering and a clean wash dress of any color or style." She remarked laughingly that her own husband complained at first that meal time in the evening is not as satisfactory as demands upon her time have increased. "I just told him that if dinners that aren't quite as nice as they once were is the only sacrifice he'll have to make, he is pretty fortunate," she commented.

The Chicagoan suggested that all organizations, churches, and other groups cooperate in locating work rooms for the volunteers, and commended the newly-organized Dixon Girl Scout Service Bureau for taking over the task of seeing that tables of the local work room are dusted each day.

Attending yesterday's institute were representatives from Ashton, Amboy, Compton, Hamilton township, Lee, Nachusa, Paw Paw, Sublette, Dixon, two visitors from Sterling. The Sterling guests were Mrs. Lee Behrens, chairman, and Mrs. Howard Abbott, vice chairman.

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Emory Cutts, Mrs. Ernest Weishaar, Mrs. Philip Crouch, Mrs. Leo Burkardt, Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie, Mrs. W. Hockman, Mrs. A. J. Bernardin, Mrs. L. F. Lovering, Mrs. B. J. Wheeler, Mrs. Clifford B. Kruse, Miss Luella Hopkins, Mrs. Harry O'Donnell, and Mrs. E. T. Houser. Standing, left to right: Mrs. C. R. Root, Mrs. G. C. Rosecrans, Mrs. H. Sanders, Mrs. L. Sanders, Mrs. Harry Weigle, Mrs. J. M. McGowan, Mrs. Robert Harridge, Mrs. Trautwein, Mrs. Bilger, and Mrs. Donald Marks. Mrs. Marks is Mrs. Trautwein's vice chairman.

The local headquarters offers opportunities for morning, afternoon and evening work. Full details may be obtained by calling No. 998.

## Is Guest Officer at Vashti Shrine

Miss Gertrude Youngman, worthy high priestess of Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J., served as guest worthy treasurer at a Guest Night meeting of Vashti shrine, No. 23, in Rock Island, Thursday evening.

Among the visitors in attendance from Illinois, Ohio and Iowa were Mrs. Rose M. Reid, past supreme worthy high priestess; Mrs. Amelia Cook, supreme worthy chaplain; Mrs. Irene Martin, supreme third hand maid; Sam Scull, supreme worthy guard, and a past worthy high priestess from Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Cook was guest of honor, and was happy to greet and introduce six worthy chaplains of subordinate shrines attending. Mrs. Frances Swarts, worthy

chaplain of Corinthian shrine, was one of the six who were recognized.

About 200 guests attended the banquet which preceded the meeting. Mrs. R. Mac Larson, worthy high priestess of Vashti shrine, is to be guest noble prophetess at the Guest Night meeting which the local shrine is planning for Nov. 13. On that occasion, presiding officers of Oriental shrine, No. 5, Rockford, Mrs. Esther Carlson and Fred Dickman, will serve respectively as guest worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds.

A survey of 10,000 rural homes in 33 states showed that 87 per cent of the women on farms never had vacations.

One person is killed in an automobile accident in the United States every 13 minutes.

★

WE ARE READY

to render every banking service to the people of Dixon and this community.

We are pleased to be able to assist our government in every possible way including the sale of U. S. War Bonds.

We believe that U. S. War Bonds are the finest investment in the world and we urge everybody to purchase as many War Bonds as possible.

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**Dixon Evening Telegraph**  
ESTABLISHED 1851Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.For additional information concerning The Tele-  
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-  
umn on classified page.**A Thought for Today**In the beginning was the Word, and the  
Word was with God, and the Word was God.  
—John 1:1.Religion, if in heavenly truths attired,  
Needs only to be seen to be admired.  
—Cowper.**Change Is Inevitable**Governments do change.  
Civilization as we know it is about 6,000 years  
old. There is no government anywhere which has  
persisted unchanged for 6,000 years. Today the  
United States government is the only one which has  
persisted without radical change in form since  
about 1785.During that time the British government has  
been modified in the direction of democracy. France  
has changed from monarchy to republic, from repub-  
lic to monarchy and back again. Japan has abol-  
ished the shogunate in favor of the emperor. Russia  
has changed from monarchy to the soviet system.  
Germany has changed from monarchy to republic  
and finally to dictatorship. Spain has done like-  
wise, and Italy has turned from monarchy to dic-  
tatorship. China has abolished the emperor and be-  
come a republic with a war-time dictatorial flavor.  
Ours is the world's oldest flag.Governments change because the people become  
dissatisfied. It is impossible for any speaker to  
stand in a crowded hall and make any statement  
which cannot be challenged by some one present.  
To the same extent it is impossible for any govern-  
ment to rule any people without incurring some  
displeasure among certain groups.Today a government displeases the Townsden-  
ites or their equivalent. Tomorrow it angers the  
farmers; then the veterans, then labor, then small  
business, then big business, then some profession,  
then some branch of labor, and so on, until, in the  
course of regulating affairs according to its prin-  
ciples, it finally has a majority of the people angry.  
Lincoln's famous statement might be paraphrased  
to say, "You can please part of the people all the  
time, and all the people part of the time, but you  
can't please all the people all the time."In an inflexible government which tries to be  
immutable like the laws of the Medes and Persians,  
the only way to get a change in government is to  
commit violence. That comes, under such a regime,  
when a sufficient number of people become suffi-  
ciently angry—no matter whether their anger is jus-  
tified or not. The Russian and French revolutions  
gave us examples.In a government such as ours it is not necessary  
for us to upset the old apple cart every time we  
get angry. Our grievances are known as "issues",  
and we have candidates who propose to remedy  
these grievances. We have elections to determine  
whether those aggrieved are more numerous than

those pleased, and we propose to abide by the results.

Our election system is arranged so that a  
change is gradual and peaceful. Woodrow Wilson got a  
Republican house in 1918, prelude to a Republican  
administration in 1920. Herbert Hoover got a  
Democratic house in 1930, prelude to a Democratic  
administration in 1932. Returns from those elec-  
tions shadowed the changes that were to come later.  
No one was shot; there were no riots and none was  
exiled. There was time for both government and the  
people to prepare for change.That's the best form of government.  
Long live the representative republic!**Swedish-German Commerce**New light is thrown upon the controversial topic  
of Sweden's wartime trade with Germany by figures  
compiled by Tidningarnas Telegrambyrå, leading  
Swedish news agency.Accepting these at face value, which there is  
no apparent reason not to do, it would not seem that  
the Scandinavian neutral is giving a great deal of  
real aid to the nazis, notwithstanding the precarious  
position in which her geographical location and her  
relative weakness have placed her.Sweden is getting more commodities from Ger-  
many than she is exporting to the Reich, measured  
in money. But Swedish imports include dividends,  
amortization, and other non-trade items. So it is  
not possible, from the data presented, to get a com-  
pletely accurate picture of what is happening.As far as can be told, however, Sweden is send-  
ing less iron ore to Germany this year than in any  
year since 1937, and less than the Reich has the  
right to ask under current trade agreements.Lumber and pulp paper are going to Germany  
at less than a third of the average rate for the de-  
cade preceding the war. No arms or munitions are  
being sent. The export of charcoal pig iron has  
increased.Wollmar F. Bostrom, Swedish minister to the  
United States, points out that Germany is sending  
seven times the overall value of iron and steel  
products to Sweden that she is getting from Sweden.  
The answer, of course, is that Sweden exports  
raw materials and imports finished products, which  
have a higher monetary value per ton.It would be silly to suppose that Hitler is show-  
ing generosity to his little neighbor. If the ex-  
change appears to be against him, this is only superfi-  
cial. He is getting what he wants most at the  
lowest price he can get away with paying.But, on the other hand, Sweden need feel no  
shame at the part she has played thus far. On the  
contrary, she has preserved a high degree of gen-  
uine neutrality under extremely trying conditions.The United Nations cannot share in Sweden's  
trade for the simple reason that we lost control over  
all sea approaches to Scandinavia and left the lone  
neutral isolated from everybody but our enemy.**British Working, Too**American shipyards are making marvelous re-  
cords in the race to provide cargo craft for war use.  
Henry Kaiser's succession of feats has caught much  
of the publicity, but at the same time other yards  
are performing what, but for him, would be front-  
page miracles.The secret is pre-fabrication. We think of this  
as a prime example of Yankee ingenuity.But the British ask us to remember that with  
little fanfare they have been breaking shipbuilding  
records themselves through pre-fabrication. Black-  
outs forbid the 24-hour operation which is common  
over here. Yet one yard is launching a 10,000-ton-  
ner every three weeks.**PLAY BY PLAY**

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

COPYRIGHT, 1942,  
NEA SERVICE, INC.**EMERGENCY****CHAPTER XXV**PROBABLY in deference to  
Coach Pop Miller and his  
hopes for a championship victory  
this week, the commandant at  
Lincoln Field had given each foot-  
ball player who wanted it a three-  
day leave from duty. Most of  
them took it with a whoop and a  
holler. They could sleep late, loaf,  
go places in the city, and at Pop's  
direction concentrate on strategy  
to whip the State U. team Thurs-  
day afternoon.Duane Hogan, however, was  
somewhat of an exception. He  
liked to fly even more than he  
liked football. It came second  
only to his home occupation of  
ranching, in his mind.  
"Could I have a ship for a while  
this afternoon, sir?" he asked  
Major Winship on Wednesday  
noon. "Coach Miller has ruled out  
any football work. I'd sort of like  
to—uh—"The major smiled. "Postman,  
taking a walk on his day off?  
Sailor, going boating in the park?"  
Duane grinned. "Yes, sir."  
"Take the ship of course, Hogan.  
Like to see that interest?""I thought I might take up  
Heavy Underwood, too, sir. He's  
knocked out of the game, but he's  
well enough to fly as a passenger."  
"That's the spirit, Hogan! Per-  
mit granted.""Thank you, sir."  
That's why people liked big  
Duane from down on the Rio  
Grande. It was generally known  
by now that he big-brothered the  
widow, Nancy Hale, and her little  
son when they were dramatically  
dumped into the football team's  
lap a while back. He had rebuilt  
the loft apartment for them. He  
had given them a friendly social  
rush. He had brought baby  
Scooter a puppy—one destined to  
play a part in the Aggie game  
last week with Duane himself!It had all won them national  
prominence and it had linked  
Duane's name with Nancy's in a  
romantic way. Duane himself had  
never commented on all that. Big,  
quiet-mannered Duane.HE and Heavy Underwood had  
been for two hours trying outsome new gadgets on a training  
ship. Heavy was not as quick at  
mathematics or at aeronautics in  
general as Duane, and the full-  
back tutored the center."She's awful sensitive," Duane  
would say, for instance. "When  
you handle the controls, Heavy,  
don't slam 'em over like you were  
hazing steers into a boxcar. Treat  
'em delicate, like kissing a girl."Heavy scoffed. "How many girls  
you ever kissed?"  
"Never mind. But I got ideas  
about how to do it, see.""Ideas don't count there. Ac-  
tion does.""But we ain't kissing girls now,  
we're flying. This takes brains."

"Unh."

The two friends could "sass"  
each other endlessly and love it.  
Duane was a smooth aviator. In  
a few weeks he'd get his bars, and  
he wanted Heavy Underwood to be  
graduated with him. He knew,  
too, that he'd be missing the big  
hoolies Heavy usually made in en-  
emy football lines. He tried not  
to think of the State game tomor-  
row.They came down around 3  
o'clock, and together went to  
their quarters. Another cadet saw  
them."Hi, Hogan, somebody left a  
phone call for you," he called out.  
"Some dizzy dame."  
"All dazes are dizzy," Under-  
wood proclaimed."This one acted special."  
"Who was it?" Duane asked  
casually. "Mrs. Hale? I got a  
dinner date there. Hope she isn't  
breaking it. Me, I go for home  
cooking.""Wasn't the widow," the cadet  
said. "Seriously, Hogan, she said  
for you to call at once. Said it  
was an emergency. It was Coach  
Miller's daughter, Blythe!""Hey! That seemed to startle  
Duane. He dropped all easy man-  
ner at once, strode inside to the  
phone.He couldn't get Blythe at home.  
And at Pop's office all he could  
hear was a wild hubbub of mas-  
culine voices. Whoever answered  
just said, "She ain't around."But—emergency.  
Blythe had said it was emer-  
gency. He tore through a shower  
bath and into fresh uniform, then  
quickly got a little soiled and  
sweaty again by running to catch  
a jeep."Hustle me over to the athletic  
field, will you, kids?" he begged  
of the jeep driver.

"What's in it, general?" his

buddies wanted to know.

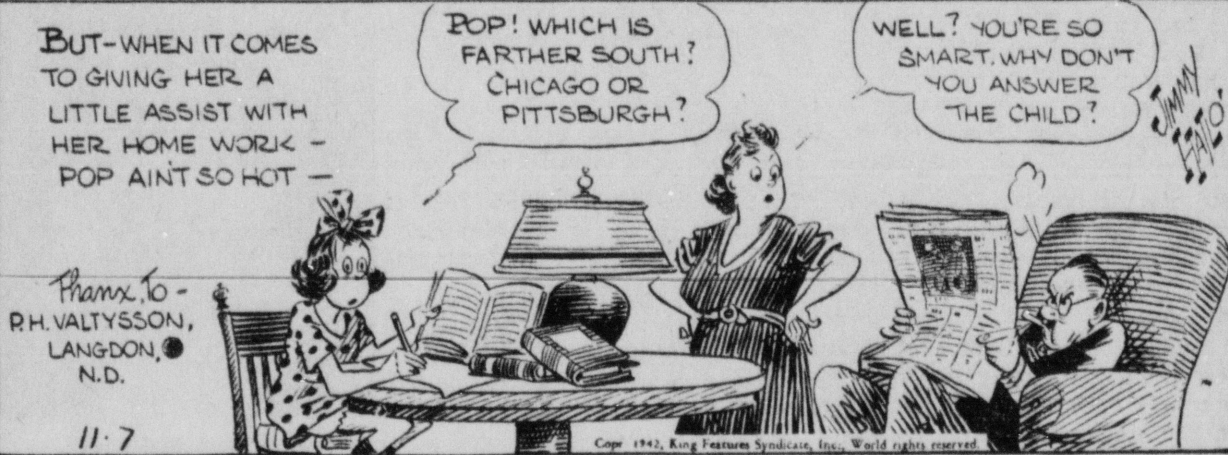
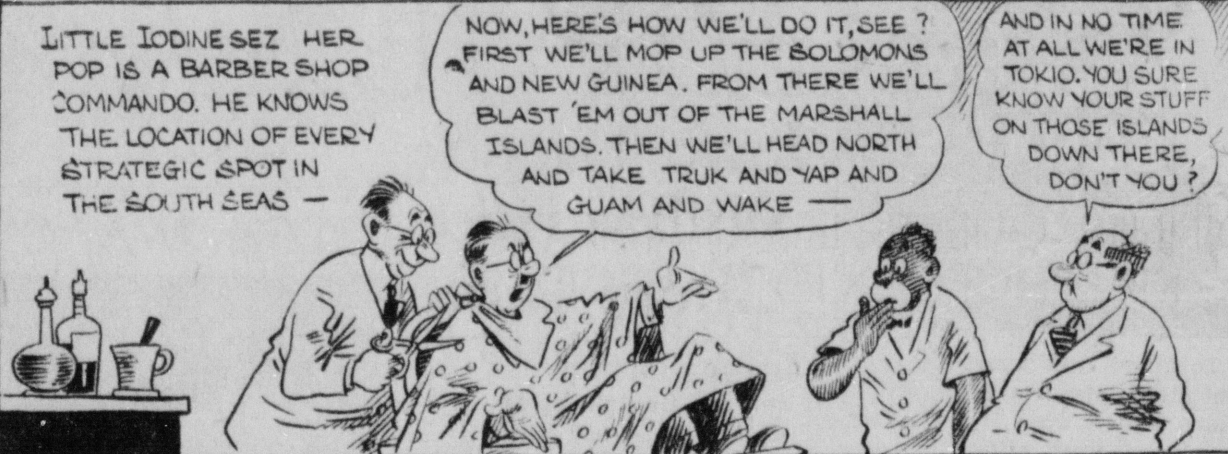
"No foolin', hurry! I'll—I'll  
make it up, you Nazis!"That of course was an insult.  
The driver swung his wheel. The  
jeep circled back the other way."Come on, I'm not fooling!"  
Duane meant it now. "I take it  
back—that Nazi stuff. You're gen-  
tlemen and scholars, see. Drinks  
tonight are on me. Hurry, damn  
it, hurry!""Drinks, eh? Sure?"  
"Sure! You blackmailers!"The driver swung back again.  
There was some more high razz-  
ing. But they dumped Duane out  
unceremoniously at the gymna-  
sium.HE went straight to Pop's office,  
waded through the 20 or 30  
men crowding around there.  
Promptly he was introduced to a  
brusque stranger named Lou-  
mann."Look at this, T. J.," Loumann  
said, holding Duane's hand and  
appraising him carefully. "This  
is him! The same one! Hogan!  
T. J., get an option on him for  
after the war. Get it quick. May-  
be we can arrange one picture  
with him even before the—""Where's Blythe Miller?" Duane  
broke in. "Where's she?""Look, son, I'm Loumann of  
World Features. I'm signing you  
for—""Where's Bly? Pop, where's  
Bly?" Hogan roared a bit now.Nobody knew. Summers, the  
newspaperman, looked self-con-  
sciously around. He had been  
with Blythe a bit ago. But evi-  
dently she had left.Duane left, too, nodding a prom-  
ise to talk later. The men resumed  
their chatter as Duane shut the  
door. Outside, he wasn't quite  
sure where to look for her. Nancy  
Hale wasn't there in Pop's office.He must be nearly 5 o'clock—he  
looked at his wrist watch."She wasn't invited to Nancy's,"  
he recalled. "But she might've  
gone up there early for something.  
I better go see."He went around to the far door  
and turned up Nancy's stairs. In-  
stantly, strange rumbling noises in  
the apartment halted him. The  
stair hall was almost dark, but  
the sounds were unmistakable.  
Somebody was scuffling or fight-  
ing somebody else up there!"Good grief!" he breathed.  
Next moment he heard two  
short, terrorized shrieks from a  
girl. And then—Bang!Before the gun shot he was al-  
ready leaping up the stairs. The  
door was locked, but he grasped  
the knob and braced his feet for  
a power pull.

(To Be Continued)

**POLO**Mrs. Eva Trump  
Phone 218XIf you do not receive your  
paper by 5:30, call Mrs.  
Trump.**Brick Church**Rev. Fred W. Meyer, pastor.  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.  
Alpha Bellows, superintendent.  
Worship service at 11 o'clock.**Christian Church**Worship service at 11 a. m. Rev.  
C. W. Marlow of Coleta, a for-  
mer pastor, will speak.  
Sunday school at 11 o'clock. R.  
R. Fouke, superintendent.**Methodist Church**Theodore A. Loeppert, minister.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and  
sermon, "Men of Goodwill." A  
sermon for all, but especially for  
men. Our second Loyalty Sun-  
day.10 a. m. Church school. B. T.  
Brodie, general superintendent.7 p. m. Youth Fellowship for  
all young folks in the Youth Divi-  
sion and their friends. Patricia  
Clother will present the topic "Is  
Seeing Believing?" Evening de-  
votions precede the discussion and  
recreational period.Thursday, Nov. 12, 5 p. m.,  
Women's Society will meet, fol-  
lowed by supper.6:30 p. m. Church night supper  
for all. Guest speaker will be  
Miss Josephine Garcia, teacher  
and nurse from Puerto Rico.  
Special music. Public is invited.  
Saturday, 10 a. m., Boy's choir  
rehearsal.**First Presbyterian Church**Clifford J. Pierson, minister.  
10 a. m. Church school. H. D.  
White, superintendent. Devotio-  
nal singing and Bible study  
classes. Everyone is welcome.11 a. m. Worship service. Ser-  
mon by the pastor, "Faith and  
God's Denials." We cordially in-  
vite you to study and worship  
with us.7 p. m., Mathetes society,  
manse.Thursday, choir practice at  
church, 7 p. m.**Church of the Brethren**M. E. Clingenpeel, minister.  
Church school at 10 a. m. Rob-  
ert O. Blough, general superin-  
tendent. A class and a welcome  
for all.Morning worship service, 11  
a. m.Evening worship service, 7:30  
p. m.Our evangelist, Rev. J. F. Bur-  
ton, will preach at both services.  
A special invitation is extended to  
all those not attending church  
elsewhere to worship with us Sun-  
day.B. Y. P. D. Sunday evening at  
6:45. It is being planned to have  
a guest speaker talk to the young  
people. Both Y. P. classes and  
their friends are invited.Evangelistic services will con-  
tinue the rest of this week and  
next week each week day evening  
at 7:45. The public is invited to  
these services.How much would life and prop-  
erty be worth in our community,  
county and state without the min-  
istry and influence of the church?**Evangelical Lutheran Church**Martin G. Kabele, pastor.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Church worship service at 11  
a. m. The sermon will be brought  
by Pastor Kabele on the subject,  
"Rendering Unto Caesar and Un-  
to God." Special music will be  
brought by the choir which is be-  
ing directed by Mrs. Cruikshank.  
Visitors are always welcome.The Woman's Missionary society  
meets this Friday at the home of  
Mrs. Mary G. Zick, with Mrs. Ja-  
cob Reinstra as co-hostess. The  
topic leaders are Mrs. L. Knipple  
and Mrs. Anna Byers.Choir practice every Saturday  
evening at 7:50 p. m.The pastor's catechetical class  
meets Saturday at 2 p. m. at the  
church.**Evangelical Church**Willis Plapp, minister.  
Sunday school 10 a. m. B. A.  
Muench, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer  
service.Thursday, 7 and 7:30, choir  
practice.Sunday evening services are be-  
ing held regularly. They are con-  
sidered by many as being the best  
services held in the church. The  
hour is given to quiet meditation  
and to the study of the Bible.  
Come and worship with us.Teachers and officers should  
not forget the important denomina-  
tional meeting being held in  
Sterling Friday. Let the pastor  
know at once if you desire trans-  
portation.**STATE RATINGS LIQUOR**Seattle, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The  
state of Washington introduced a  
liquor rationing program today.Rationing cards, to be attached  
to the present purchase permits,  
will be issued within a few days.  
Each permit holder will be entitled  
to purchase only one quart or two  
pints per week. The present limit  
is three quarts or five pints a day.**Fair Enough**  
by  
**WESTBROOK PEGLER**New York, Nov. 6.—A few weeks  
before election the house of Al-  
fred A. Knopf turned out a dirty  
little book called "The Illustrious  
Dunderheads," listing the names  
and voting records on various war  
issues up to Pearl Harbor of 144  
congressmen who, of course, were  
up for re-election, and of 28 sena-  
tors, 19 of whom were not up this  
time. It contained a lot of illus-  
trations by a cartoonist whose  
work usually appears in publica-  
tions devoted to the Communist  
party line and abusive introduc-  
tion by Frank Sullivan, who plods  
along under the burdensome label  
of humorist. It received a strong  
plug on the radio from the only  
officer of the United States Navy  
so timid as to require personal  
bodyguards on the peaceful streets  
of New York and it was advertis-  
ed extravagantly in the papers at  
\$1.75 a copy. It was edited by one  
Rex Stout, who showed his colors  
by omitting all mention of the  
voting record of Vito Marcantonio,  
the New York Congress-  
man, who votes the Communist  
line in congress and voted against  
all war measures until Hitler  
struck Russia, and in listing for  
defeat as a sort of Quisling Con-  
gressman Melvin Maas of Minne-  
sota, who not only fought in the  
last war but, at the very time  
when the book was being prepared  
was fighting again, this time in  
the Pacific, in recognition of  
which service he was decorated.With all but a few of the re-  
turns in, it is now possible to es-  
timate in a general way the sen-  
sitivity of the American voters to  
dirty work so typical of the  
Communist party and so very  
similar, incidentally, to the kind  
of propaganda that Hitler and his  
nazis published against those Ger-  
mans who tried to hold out  
against him.Of the 144 congressmen named  
for the purge, in line with a sug-  
gestion from higher quarters that  
those who were noninterventionist  
before Pearl Harbor were unfit,  
24 were defeated. The fate of six  
others is still in doubt at this  
writing. Those who were defeated  
included nine Democrats, some  
of whom lost to Republicans in the  
general reaction against new  
dealism and slovenly government,  
and 13 Republicans, some of  
whom were beaten by other Re-  
publicans.Those who were re-elected in-  
cluded Ham Fish, in the presi-  
dent's own congressional district,  
a bad case who did get himself  
balled up in some very question-  
able associations and dealings but  
successfully stood down the full  
force of the administration for the  
reasons which are peculiar  
and local to his district. Another  
reason for his success is that he  
is unquestionably a local American  
whose constituents know that  
he fought with conspicuous brave-  
ry in the first war. They proba-  
bly concluded that he was patri-  
otic, but not too bright, an estimate  
of him arrived at a long time ago  
by most persons who know him.The successful candidates also  
included Maas and those who were  
retired include Jeanette Rankin,  
who voted against war both in  
1917 and this year and therefore  
had no chance, and George Tink-  
ham of Massachusetts, who was  
whipped-sawed out of congress by a  
redistricting operation and was  
not beaten on issues.The list included 124 Republi-  
cans, an overwhelming majority  
of whom were vindicated by their  
constituents, if any question of  
their loyalty ever occurred to  
them and sent back for two more  
war years.Of the nine senators named for  
the purge who were running for  
re-election seven were successful  
and one is still in doubt at the mo-  
ment.The cartoons portrayed the  
men named in various unpatriotic  
and treasonable attitudes. In one  
they are throwing money and  
wrenches at President Roosevelt.  
In another they have joined Hit-  
ler and Mussolini in taunting John  
Bull, the ally of the United States  
at the time of publication. In an-  
other they are vomiting swasti-  
kas, a familiar motive to the tas-  
ty political art of the Communist  
press. On the whole, these Ameri-  
cans are presented as disloyal citi-  
zens.The motives of Alfred Knopf in  
publishing this book with the  
pointed omission of Marcantonio's  
record, and even of his name, may  
have been merely to make some  
money and provide free expres-  
sion, but speculation as to a fur-  
ther motive certainly is prompted  
by that omission, and Colonel  
Frank Knox should be not merely  
asked but compelled by congress  
to explain the exception to the  
practice of the Navy in permitting  
a person holding a Navy commis-  
sion to participate in any attack  
so plainly consistent with the  
Communist infiltration into Ameri-  
can government.—FUR COAT SALE  
MON.-TUES., NOV. 9-10  
KATHRYN BEARD'S  
Adv.11The Hessian fly takes a toll of  
nearly 40,000,000 bushels of  
wheat every year in the United  
States.**They'll Do It Every Time****Obituaries****Local—****MISS BERTHA MAY SWARTS**(Contributed)  
Miss Bertha May Swarts,  
youngest daughter of Moses and  
Isabel Eastwood Swarts, was born  
in Palmyra township, Sept. 7,  
1875. She was the youngest of  
five children, the others of whom  
were Burton Swarts, Carrie Belle  
Swarts, Etta Swarts Demarest,  
and Myra who died in infancy.She made her home with the  
family there until thirty-six years  
ago when they moved to Dixon.  
She attended the Woonung public  
school and the Dixon high school.  
In recent years she had made her  
home with her sister, Miss Carrie  
Belle Swarts, by whom she is  
survived, having been preceded in  
death by her other brothers and  
sisters.After a long and lingering ill-  
ness she passed away at her home  
on Sunday morning, Nov. 1, 1942,  
at 9 o'clock. The funeral service  
was held at the home on Tuesday  
afternoon, with the Rev. Herbert  
J. Doran and the Rev. Robert S.  
Wilson officiating. Burial was in  
the family lot in Palmyra ceme-  
tery."Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me,  
And may there be no moaning of  
the bar."

When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems  
asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out  
the boundless deep  
Turns again home.Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark.  
And may there be no sadness of  
farewell  
When I embark.For though from out our bourne  
of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face  
to face  
When I have crossed the bar."  
—Tennyson**Deaths****ALBERT BOSWELL**Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Al-  
bert Boswell, 58, Los Angeles  
newspaperman who was born in  
Minonk, Ill., died yesterday of a  
heart ailment.Boswell came here in 1926 after  
working for newspapers in Mil-  
waukee, Chicago, Cincinnati and  
New York. He also wrote for  
motion picture magazines and  
conducted a syndicated movie fan  
column. At one time he was can-  
didate for the Republican nomina-  
tion as Secretary of State in Ohio.**JOSEPH F. PORTER**Kansas City, Nov. 7.—(AP)—  
Joseph F. Porter, 79, chairman of  
the board of the Kansas City  
Power & Light Company and an  
early associate of Thomas A. Edi-  
son, died today.He was born in Woodbine, Iowa,  
June 27, 1863.**Church News****THE GOSPEL MISSION**  
309 West First Street  
Rev. A. J. Shields, pastor  
9:45 Sunday school.  
10:45 Morning worship.7:45 Evangelistic services.  
Reverend Zook, dean of the  
Great Lakes Bible Institute will  
be the guest speaker for both  
Sunday morning and Sunday eve-  
ning services. He will be accom-  
panied by some of the students  
who will bring a special message  
in music and song. This group  
will also have charge of the regu-  
lar Saturday night street meeting  
at First and Hennepin.**Births****McHUGH**—Born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Vincent McHugh of Milwau-  
kee in that city this morning, a  
daughter. The mother was for-  
merly Miss Rita Dowds of Har-  
mon.**Happy Birthday**NOVEMBER 9  
John Huene.**WALNUT**Dorothea Mae Warling  
Reporter  
Telephone L291**Kit-Kat Klub**





This and that about the game last night: Mendota got inside the Dixon 30 only three times... Twice the threat was stifled by intercepted passes and the other time the ball changed hands on downs...

C. B. Lindell's squad amassed 380 total net yards... 301 of these were picked up in the touchdown marches, which is really getting your gain when they are most needed...

Fullback Bob Quilhot played his best game of the year... The same is true of Dale Frey who had been on the sidelines most of the season with numerous leg and ankle injuries...

The spectators barely settled in their seats when Frey cut loose on his 61 yard romp to the goal line at the front of the first period...

Their left half, Albert Yost, would have to take a back seat for no one... Every time he got his hands on the ball he was dangerous...

Trying to select a star from among the Dixon linemen would be as difficult as selecting the best blade of grass in a well kept lawn...

Thirteen of the local boys who saw action last night are seniors this year and were playing their last game on a high school gridiron... Eight of the fellows were starters—Frank Leeper, Quilhot, Sostant Pierre, Fred Howard, Robert Hess, Bill Haefliger, Egler and Don Edwards, who was acting captain...

Everyone in uniform, including Woodyatt and Schumacher from the lightweight team, got to play in the season's final...

Dixon ended the '42 campaign with a record of 4 won (Oregon, Sterling, DeKalb and Mendota), 3 lost (Rockford, Rock Falls and Ottawa) and one tied (Hall Township).

Mendota lost to Geneva, Morris, Rock Falls, DeKalb, Princeton, Geneseo and Dixon, and defeated Amboy.

The Dukes completed their Northern division schedule with 2 wins, one loss and a tie for third place in the standings. Mendota fell victim to each of the other three members of the N. C. I. C. Southern circuit.

Last night's playoff game had no effect on the league standings.

ROCK FALLS WINS

DeKalb made two mistakes last night and each time Rock Falls was on the spot to take advantage of the error. Those two breaks were all the Rockets needed to whip the Barbs, 9-0, in an N. C. I. C. playoff game.

Both schools were co-titlists in their respective divisions, Rock Falls tying Princeton for the Southern crown while DeKalb shared the Northern laurels with Ottawa.

Coin tosses determined which teams would meet in the playoffs. Princeton defeated the Pirates, 7-6, Thursday night to make it a clean sweep for the four-school circuit in the "championship" battles.

Early in the first quarter, the Barbs, playing on their home field, were forced to punt from the end zone. Carl Wisdom's kick was blocked and Rock Falls gained two points on the safety.

Towards the close of the second period, halfback Dick Fitz of DeKalb fumbled and the Rockets recovered on the Barbs' 31. After he gained two yards off tackle, Merk Kyger started pitching the ball. The first pass went to Miller for a first down on the 19. The next was to Capt. McMurry in the end zone, giving the Rockets an 8-0 edge.

Unger, a freshman, made it 9-0 when he booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

DeKalb threatened in the last minute of the game when a pass, Felder-Callahan, gained forty yards. But the game ended before a play could be run with the ball resting on the 1 yard line.

BOWLERS AID USO

Any local legkies who dub their shots in Dixon Bowling Association league play next week will find themselves to be contributors to the USO.

The local association has joined 1,030 other organizations throughout the country in the Victory Legion week-UCO campaign.

Various "kitties" will be found in appropriate places at the Dixon Recreation starting Monday. Each man who comes up with a blow, split or turkey will have to contribute to the fund.

Dukes Close '42 Campaign With 24-0 Win

Iowa Faced With a Huge Chore Today

Tough Proposition Knocking Badgers from Unbeaten Ranks

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 7—(AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes were confronted with a big homecoming chore today, that of knocking a favored Wisconsin eleven from the undefeated ranks. The Badgers, the nation's second ranking eleven in The Associated Press poll, hoped to hurdle Iowa in their drive to their first Western Conference title in 30 years.

Wisconsin presented a line that has held two Western Conference foes to a total of seven points and a backfield starring such hard running backs as Elroy Hirsch and Pat Harder. The Hawkeyes have a fair running attack of their own and a dangerous passing threat in Tommy Farmer.

ILLINOI VS. WILDCATS

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 7—(AP)—Illinois and Northwestern, both suffering from losing streaks, hoped to find a remedy at each other's expense today in their Western Conference game at Dyche stadium.

After getting away to a successful start, Illinois lost successive games to Notre Dame and Michigan. However, a win today still would keep the Illini high in the conference standings with a record of three victories and one defeat. Northwestern, beaten in four straight games, is counting on the return of pass throwing Otto Graham to help it upset the Illini.

GOPHERS VS. HOOSIERS  
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7—(AP)—Two backfield stars, one or both of whom appear headed for All-America honors are expected to steal the show here today in the Indiana-Minnesota football clash.

Billy Hillenbrand, the Hoosier's running and forward passing ace, will vie with Minnesota's Bill Daley, whose plunging and broken field running ability place him high among conference backfielders.

Daley, out of two games because of injuries was in shape again and his hard plunging was expected to spark the Gopher attack.

ARMY VS. IRISH  
New York, Nov. 7—(AP)—There wasn't a single unsold ticket for the Army-Notre Dame football game today as the two top-flight elevens took the field in the New York stadium. The last of the 76,000 ducks was sold late yesterday.

The teams came up to their traditional contest with one defeat each, the Irish having lost to Georgia Tech early in the season before their T-formation attack clicked, and Army lost to Pennsylvania last Saturday, 19 to 0.

Despite the similarity in records, the Notre Dame forces were 3 to 1 favorites along Broadway, primarily because of the passing of their star quarterback, Angelo Bertelli. Army's injuries, especially those of Capt. Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill, both backs, also influenced the betting.

The teams battled to a scoreless draw in the mud a year ago.

MICHIGAN VS. HARVARD

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7—(AP)—Powerful Michigan, seeking its fifth victory of this season against two defeats, ruled an overwhelming favorite today to extend its intersectional football winning streak to 11 games by whipping Harvard's downtrodden Ivy leaguers before an estimated 25,000 spectators.

Unbeaten in intersectional competition since 1936, the Wolverines were near top physical strength for the first time this year. Harvard, entering the game with one victory, four defeats and a tie, wasn't expected to give Michigan much of a battle off the form chart but Coach Dick Harlow said it would positively be a good fight.

PITT VS. BUCKS  
Columbus, O., Nov. 7—(AP)—An injury-plagued Pittsburgh football eleven meets Ohio State today with Panther hopes of an upset riding on luck rather than ability.

Injuries will keep six of the Panther regulars on the sidelines against the Bucks, who are geared to demonstrate before 35,000 fans.

tribute a stated amount to said kitty.

Blows will cost two cents, those shooting splits will be penalized one cent and turkeys will sell at three cents per.

Naturally any other donations will be gladly accepted.

The Ladies' league competitors are asked to join with the DBA in the campaign.

Reformed Plater Beats Best



In space of four days, Louisiana Farm's Riverland beat Alsab in Westchester Handicap at Empire City and Whirlaway in Riggs Handicap decided in Pimlico mud. Big 4-year-old son of Coldstream did not race as 2-year-old, earned only \$80 last season, but won 11 of 17 this year to collect \$54,175 for Harold A. Clark. Conn McCreary is jockey.

Boston College Seems Certain to End Up With Bid to Bowl

By BURTON BENJAMIN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Boston, Nov. 7—Bowl-bound Boston College, unbeaten, untied and apparently unstoppable, heads for another post-season engagement with the finest team in its history.

Observers rate it far superior to the Charley O'Rourke team of 1940, which defeated Tennessee, 19-13, in the Sugar Bowl and earned Frank Leahy his chance at Notre Dame.

Football prosperity is nothing new to this Catholic institution of 1800 students. Since 1928, Eagle products have won 97 of 138 games.

Only in one session did the opposition amass more than 100 points.

The current edition is a football coach's dream, said mentor being Dennis Edward Myers, who still gazes at the Beantown behemoths in awe after five years at undermanned Boston.

Eagles Don't Get Hurt

Denny Myers' men cut down the opposition with scythe-like precision. West Virginia was guttured 33-0. Clemson fell, 14-7. Jimmy Crowley's star-studded North Carolina Pre-Flighters were repulsed, 7-6. Wake Forest was trounced 27-0. Highly-regarded, once-beaten Georgetown was walloped, 47-0.

The Eagles have two complete teams and three backfields, and they have been fortunate in that not a single player has been shelved by injury.

Operating from the T formation and fronted by a Halas-like line, Myers pegs his attack on a likely All-America candidate, Co-Capt. Mike Holovak.

A 204-pound triple-threat, Holovak is a Leahy product. His brother, Pete, was a Fordham mainstay. Leahy influenced him to ship young Mike to Boston.

In his first five games, Holovak gained more yardage by rushing than the entire backfields of all opponents. He carried the ball 90 times for 560 yards, an average of 6.2 yards, and scored four touchdowns.

Line Averages Above 200

The Eagle forward wall, averaging well above 200 pounds, would do a professional club proud. Gil Bouley at tackle and Co-Capt. Fred Naumetz at center are particularly outstanding. The Eagles have a rare end in Don Currian and explosive guards in Rocco Canale and Al Fiorentino.

This dyke has held the opposition to less than 200 yards in six games while the Eagles were amassing more than 1500. Clemson backs were held to a net gain of minus 26.

Holovak's backfield mates are Eddie Doherty at the up back, while Bob Mangene and Mickey Connolly join him on the T line. All are seasoned veterans.

Holovak, a Lansford, Pa., product, is the best blocker on the squad and often leads the interference. His defensive ability is beyond reproach.

He is enlisted in the Navy V-7 program and will report for midshipmen training after graduation in February.

The fleet gets another destroyer.

FHA SUBMITS REPORT

Washington, Nov. 7—(AP)—Construction of 140,000 privately financed dwelling units was started during the first 10 months of this year by builders operating under the Federal Housing Administration's war-housing program, the FHA reported today.

—V-stationery only 10 cents a package. Something you can include in your letter to the young man in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Mendota H.S. Is Victim In Playoff Game

Bob Quilhot Scores Two Touchdowns to Spark Dixon Attack

The Dixon Dukes scored a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball and were never headed as they swamped Mendota in an N. C. I. C. playoff game on the local field, 24-0, last night. The Dukes counted in each of the four quarters.

Senior fullback Bob Quilhot sparked the Duke attack as he pulverized the undermanned Mendota line with his off-guard spinners to pick up the bulk of the Dixon yardage and score two of the winning touchdowns. Dale Frey, halfback, and quarterback Floyd Egler accounted for the remaining six-pointers.

The Purple gridders, who finished third in the Northern division, were on the offensive throughout the entire game, the final one of the 1942 campaign.

Frey sounded the death knell for the invading Southern division outfit's hopes when he broke loose on a 61 yard touchdown jaunt in the early minutes of the initial period.

Mendota had received the open-

STARTING LINEUP  
Dixon (24) Mendota (0)  
Howard le Hochstatter  
Haefliger lt (c) Maller  
Pierre lg Atherton  
Leeper c Boyle  
Hess rg Preston  
Edwards (c) rt Dubbs  
Goff re Eiberger  
Egler qb Wagner  
Walters lh Yost  
Frey rh Wangler  
Quilhot fb Blotch

Score by Quarters  
Dixon ..... 6 6 6 4-24  
Mendota ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Dale Frey, Bob Quilhot (2), Floyd Egler.

Substitutions—Dixon: Schumacher, fb; Knack, end; Fish, g; Marshall, end; Woodyatt, g; Bowens, c; Nussbaum, g; Loftus, end; Stitzel, t; Burkett, g; Van Nuys, t; E. Cramer, lb; Menke, lb; Collins, hb; Hansen, g; Mendota: Shapiro, hb; Anderson, end; Shanyfelt, hb; Faber, t; Baird, g; Hitchins, g; Heiman, t; Mauntell, end; Hoszner, fb.

Officials—Fred Parker referee; Al Brown, umpire; Tom Johnson, head linesman.

ing kickoff but were forced to punt after three downs, the ball going to the Dukes on their own 39. Frey cut through right guard for the six points that won the ball game. Pierre's attempted placement was no good.

Egler Intercepts Pass

Eldon Eiberger, Mendota right end, recovered a fumble by Frey on the Dixon 13, midway in the second period and it seemed that things might be evened up. However, a bad pass from center evaded fullback Alan Blotch, a loss of seventeen yards resulting.

The threat was definitely stifled when Egler intercepted a pass on the 20. But Coach Spud Owens' boys were not to be pushed off so easily and they succeeded in throwing the Dukes back five yards on three plays.

They got a little too anxious, though, when they broke through and roughed up Egler as he punted from the 10. A five-yard penalty and automatic first down for Dixon resulted, the break eventually leading to the host eleven's second marker.

With the oval resting on his own 23, Quilhot started hitting the line and personally garnered 63 of the 77 yards to pay dirt. He climaxed the drive by plunging over from the one-foot line. A pass, Egler to Walter Knack was incomplete on the try for extra point.

The Dukes started another drive when Egler ran the kickoff, which opened the third quarter, from his 16 to the 26. Frey and Quilhot advanced the ball to Mendota's 49. But Blotch nipped the threat in the bud by intercepting a pass intended for Knack on the Mendota 39.

Mendota lost a yard rushing and reverted to passing. Two pitches were incomplete and on the fourth down Harold Hochstatter kicked to Egler on the 29 who came back to the 34.

Third Dixon Score  
John Loftus was on the receiving end of an Egler pitch which carried the ball across midfield to the 27.

Quilhot, left half John Walters and Frey ran the pigskin to the 16 from which point Quilhot spun off tackle for the third Dixon score. Pierre's attempted placement was low.

Mendota put together its longest sustained drive of the contest after it received Pierre's kickoff on the 22. Albert Yost, left half, took the driver's seat and alternated with Blotch in carrying the ball to the Dixon 45. Then Yost whipped a long pass to Hochstatter who was downed on the 20.

However, a succeeding Yost-Hochstatter aerial met with ill success when Walters intercepted on the 10. Two plays later the third quarter ended with the Dukes on their own 13.

Dukes Lead in Statistics

Egler dropped back in punt formation to open the final stanza. As the Mendota defenders faded back for the kick, Floyd skirted right end for 28 yards before he

Riverland Runs Long One Today

Baltimore, Nov. 7—(AP)—Louisiana farm's Riverland, the giant killer, runs his longest race to date as he faces six experienced routers today in the seventh running of the \$5,000 Grayson handicap, feature of the day's program at Pimlico.

The Grayson is Riverland's third of four major engagements in a week and a half. Last Saturday he whipped Alsab in the Westchester handicap at Empire City, and on Tuesday he upset Whirlaway in the Riggs handicap at Pimlico.

He has an engagement to defend that victory next Wednesday, when he and the Calumet Comet are slated to start in the Governor Bowie handicap here.

He will carry 125 pounds, including Jockey Johnny Gilbert, in the Grayson. That burden is nine pounds more than he toted in the Riggs earlier this week.

Chief of his opponents appeared to be Greentree's stable's Corydon, with 122 pounds; Ella K. Bryson's Abbe Pierre, 116; and Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbar, 116. Others named to start were Greentree's Trade Last, 110; Hal Price Headley's Equinox, 110; and Henry L. Straus' Skirmish, 116.

was pushed out of bounds on the 41.

Quilhot packed the pellet to Mendota's 48 and a first down. Egler unlimbered his pitching arm at that point to unleash a perfect strike to Loftus. After juggling the ball with two orange-clad players for a few seconds, John finally gained control of it and traveled to the 13 before he was stopped.

Frey hit the line for nine yards and Egler completed the trip by going off right tackle for the remaining 4 yards and the final Dixon touchdown.

The Dukes had a commanding edge in the rushing department, but were held on even terms through the air. Mendota notched two first downs on 58 yards, passing, which favorably compared with Dixon's 66 yards and a like number of first downs.

However, the victors, in their rambles around the field, gained 258 net yards rushing for 10 first downs to the losers' 41 net yards, and 3 first downs.

Statistics

First downs, rushing—Dixon, 10; Mendota, 3.

First downs, passing—Dixon, 2; Mendota, 2.

First downs, penalties—Dixon, 1; Mendota, 0.

Yards gained rushing—Dixon, 272; Mendota, 69.

Yards lost rushing—Dixon, 14; Mendota, 28.

Net yards gained rushing—Dixon, 258; Mendota, 41.

Yards gained passing—Dixon, 66; Mendota, 58.

Yards gained pass interception returns—Dixon, 4; Mendota, 7.

Yards gained kickoff returns—Dixon, 23; Mendota, 52.

Yards gained punt returns—Dixon, 9; Mendota, 0.

Fumbles gained by penalties—Dixon, 20; Mendota, 40.

Total net yards gained—Dixon, 380; Mendota, 198.

Passes attempted—Dixon, 5; Mendota, 9.

Passes completed—Dixon, 2; Mendota, 3.

Passes intercepted—Dixon, 1; Mendota, 4.

Penalties on—Dixon, 8 for 40 yards; Mendota, 4 for 20 yards.

Fumbles by—Dixon, 2; Mendota, 1.

Fumbles recovered by—Dixon, 1; Mendota, 2.

Punts—Dixon, 1 for 34 yards; Mendota, 4 for 121 yards.

Yards average kick—Dixon, 5 for 176 yards, 35-yard average; Mendota, 1 for 44 yards.



MAJOR LEAGUE

Sunnybrook	19	5
Dixon Paint Store	16	8
Lepper Motor Service	14	10
Hunter Co.	14	10
Sweeney & Oester	10	14
Reynolds Wire	9	15
Freeman	7	17
Hub Tavern	7	17

Team Records

Sweeney & Oester	1079
High team series	2979

Individual Records

High ind. game	248
Daschbach	248
High ind. game	601
Daschbach	601

Rock Island Has Defense

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 7—(AP) Rock Island high school's football team is right proud of its defensive record. In two years it has not been scored upon on its own field.

The team craved by Shorty Almuist trounced Elmhurst last night 40-0 for its 14th consecutive win. Rock Island winds up its season next Friday night at Quincy.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

New York, Nov. 7—(AP)—Now that it seems reasonably sure the Rose Bowl game will go on as usual New Year's Day, we'd like to sit in on the dicker for teams to play in the various bowls... Ought to provide some of the season's best fun... The Rose Bowl still carries the greatest prestige, but somehow we just can't see a team passing up a nice guarantee from New Orleans or Dallas this year just to sit and wait for the siren call from Pasadena... There's still a chance that another kind of siren might start calling out there and the whole thing would be cancelled... As we get it, that army approval lasts just as long as the Army figures the game and the crowd won't interfere with anything connected with the war. And while we hardly expect trouble, that possibility will give the other bowls a swell talking point.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "At least it won't be necessary to carry busts of Morton Cooper and Joe Gordon as the most valuable player in each major league. Each did an artistic job on making a bust of himself in the World Series."

SCRAP COLLECTION

Today's Culver-St. John's (Delaware, Wis.) military academy game in Chicago is a real Army benefit affair. All money from ticket sales goes to the Army Emergency Relief and any 18 or 19 year old kid in the Chicago area can get a free ticket by calling at the Army information center.

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH

Coming to the support of Sgt. T. Max E. R. Keiffer, the staunch upholder of small-college basketball, Sports Editor Leo Fischer of the Chicago Herald-American points out that his all-star basketball teams of the past two years have included players from such places as Delta (Miss.) teachers, Alderson-Broadbent Santa Barbara (Calif.) state and East Texas teachers... But he also remarks "we really did some digging."

Georgia-U.C.L.A. Peepul's Choice for Rose Bowl

Los Angeles, Nov. 7—(AP)—Last week, before the 1943 Rose Bowl football game seemed a certainty, Los Angeles sports writers were pounding out rhapsodies on their word pianos about Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich and what a natural a Georgia-U. C. L. A. post season game would be.

Now that the Army is willing to sanction the Pasadena game New Year's day, Georgia's Bulldogs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins still are the "peepul's choice" here, but by Nov. 28 Georgia Tech's Engineers might be the standout southern team and U. C. L. A. just another ball club.

If transportation problems can be overcome the Pacific Coast Conference representative would like to pluck the outstanding college team out of the usual post-season scramble among the various bowl managements, but if there is going to be any difficulty in getting the team of its choice here there is a service eleven close by that would provide all the competition, probably more, than the coast conference winner could handle.

St. Mary's pre-flighters from the hills of Moraga, Calif., have a galaxy of gridiron greats with marked western drawing power, among them such All-America performers as Stanford's Frankie Albert and Bobby Grayson, California's Vic Bottari, Northwestern's Fred Vanzo and others. The Flying Cadets posted an 18-7 beating on U. C. L. A. early in the season, figure they could do it again, and the UCLANS are just as certain they could reverse the score. That game would pack the 80,000-capacity Rose Bowl.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Ray Robinson, 144's, New York, outpointed Vic Delicurti, 153's, New York, (10). Portland, Ore.—Lou Nova, 208, Sacramento, Calif., knocked out Ernie Nordman, 195's, Goodland, Kan., (4).

Motor Crew Hits Skids in Major Loop

Drops Five Games in Two Weeks to Fall Into Third Place

Lepper Motor Service is slowly falling back in the Major league race. A couple of weeks ago it was challenging for the lead but today it finds itself tied for third with Hunter Co. five games off the pace.

Last night the Motor outfit bowed 1-2 to the Dixon Paint crew which replaced it in second following a 3-0 shellacking by a pace-setting Sunnybrook last week.

The league-leaders continued to hold sway, gaining a 2-1 decision over Sweeney & Oester. Hunter Co. swept its series from Freeman Shoes.

The remaining action yesterday saw Hub Tavern on the long end of a 2-1 count against Reynolds Wire.

Results of play:

Hunter Co.	Mitchell	137	177	118	432
Stimpson	181	151	165	497	
Soenke	154	158	135	447	
Knox	150	180	149	479	
Nelson	192	159	191	542	
Total	964	985	938	2747	

Freeman Shoes

Fago	122	146	178	446
Germansen	100	88	119	307
Peterson	147	148	130	425
Cramer	144	113	130	387
Meyers	176	181	142	499
Total	860	839	860	2547

Lepper Motor Service

Van Doren .	153	165	180	498
Daschbach,				
Sr. ....	173	174	186	533
	108	108	108	324
Total .....	957	939	1016	2912
<hr/>				
Sunnybrook				
J. Smith ...	222	160	222	604
Senneff .....	172	143	179	494



TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

**Chicago Livestock**  
Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Salable hogs 1,000; total 7,500; good and choice 210-240 lbs barrows and gilts 15-20 lower than Friday; at 14.25-15.25; few sows at 14.25-15.25; shippers took none; compared week ago: today's sales around 25 lower than at close last week but market hardly representative; Friday's prices generally 10-25 lower.  
Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200, compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, good and choice offerings showing most strength, with extreme top at 17.50, fifteen cents higher than week earlier and at new high since 1937; supply steers weak but market hardly representative; Friday's prices generally 10-25 lower.  
Chicago Produce  
Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 114; on track 224; total US shipments 661; supplies and demand moderate; market steady; carlot offerings of western stock very light; Minnesota bliss triumphs US No. 1 and commercial 1.85-1.95; cobbler's commercials 1.80-1.90.  
**Wall Street Close**  
(By The Associated Press)  
At Ch & Dye 139 1/4; At Ch Mfg 27 1/4; Am Can 69 1/4; Am Sm 40 1/2; A T & T 129 1/4; Am Tob 45; Aitch 46 1/4; Aviation 3 1/2; Bendix 37; Beth Stl 60; Borden 21 1/4; Borg 26 1/4; C & O 34 1/4; Caterpillar 38; C & O 34 1/4; Chrysler 66 1/4; Cons Air 19 1/4; Container 16; Corn Prod 53; Curt Wr 8 1/4; Douglas Airor 62 1/4; Du Pont 132 1/4; Eastman Kodak 139; G E 30 1/4; Gen Foods 34; G M 42 1/4; Goodyear 24 1/4; Harb 53 1/4; Int Harv 53 1/4; Johns Manv 65 1/4; Kroger 26 1/4; Lab Glass 30 1/4; Liggett 60 1/4; Marsh Field 10 1/4; Montgomery 32 1/4; Nat Am 16 1/4; Nat Dairy 14 1/4; Owens Glass 5 1/4; Pan Am Air 21 1/4; Penn 7 1/4; Penn R 25 1/4; Phillips Pet 41 1/4; Repub Stl 16 1/4; Sears 59 1/4; Shell Oil 16 1/4; Swift Oil 27 1/4; St Oil Ind 17; Swift 22; Texas Co 39 1/4; Un Carbide 75 1/4; Un Air Lines 17 1/4; Un Air 29 1/4; US Rubber 24; US Stl 51 1/4.

100,000 of Rommel's

(Continued from Page 1)  
perhaps 80,000 men, were reported in a bad plight in the desert, their communications cut and facing possible annihilation or surrender.  
British, American and South African airmen dropped over the coastal road, choked with axis troops and vehicles, dropping their bombs into the writhing columns and causing indescribable confusion.  
Already allied planes were using the airport at El Daba, 33 miles west of El Alamein. So swift was the allied advance once it started that a special RAF regiment was able to seize more than 200 prisoners at the airport and destroy more than 50 enemy aircraft, including several gliders, on the ground. The dispersal areas were strewn with axis dead, mostly Germans.  
Axis prisoners were streaming back to the rear past the bodies of former comrades in arms. Some of them were packed into their own trucks and driven to prisoner depots.  
**Clogged Roads Attacked**  
Bombers, blasting the road from the air, twisted and piled up axis tanks and trucks in baffling tangles. Bodies of Rommel's troops were blown yards off the road. Whole truckloads of wounded and dead were stalled along the wayside.  
The fleeing Germans on the northern road are not in fighting formation, it was said, and they were reported offering little resistance to the vicious jabs at their flanks by British armored forces.  
The situation of the Italian divisions reported trapped in the desert was confusing. They were said to be stranded far south of the coastal road at the axis anchor positions on the Qattara Depression. One dispatch said New Zealand troops had passed between the Italians and the Depression on a dash to the Libyan frontier to help pin Rommel's forces against the Mediterranean.  
**BERLIN'S REPORT**  
Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Nov. 7.—(AP)—Heavy fighting is continuing in Egypt, the German high command reported today, and axis counter attacks have "inflicted heavy losses on enemy tank formation".  
The communiqué said axis planes "in many waves" attacked allied motorized forces between Matruh and El Alamein.  
German naval aid for Rommel's army also was mentioned in the communiqué, which said that "anti-aircraft guns of the German naval command have downed five enemy aircraft within past days" in the Mediterranean area.  
**ITALY BOMBED**  
London, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Britain's big home-based bombers revisited Italy last night for the fifth time since late October, showering Genoa with fire and explosives which by the Italian's own word, inflicted "notable damage" on Italy's most important supply port for the axis armies in North Africa.  
The Air Ministry called the attack "concentrated and effective" and the Italian communiqué itself said "particular damage was reported in the center of the town, and in the eastern part notable damage was caused".  
The long haul to and fro over virtually the length of continental Europe and twice across the Alps was made in bad weather, the British communiqué said, but the night skies opened over Genoa and the British bombers were able to unload on clear targets.  
Casualties so far counted are 20 persons killed and 50 wounded, the Italian communiqué said.

New Bus Schedule on North Side Is Announced Today

The city council at its meeting last evening, granted the application of the Dixon Transit Co., to change its routing on the north side of Rock river to accommodate residents of that section. The new schedule of operation follows:  
Bus leaves Terminal at 113 Third street, goes west to Hennepin avenue, north on Hennepin avenue, to Second street, east on Second street to Galena avenue, north on Galena avenue to North Galena avenue, north on North Galena avenue to Chamberlain street, east on Chamberlain street to Institute Blvd., north on Institute Blvd. to Johnson avenue, west on Johnson avenue to Sinnissippi avenue, south on Sinnissippi avenue to University street, west on University street to Assembly Place, south on Assembly Place to Morgan street, west on Morgan street to Jefferson avenue, north on Jefferson avenue to Bradshaw street, west on Bradshaw street to Woosung-Dixon road, north west on Woosung-Dixon road to Park street, south west on Park street to Summit street, west on Summit street to Pennsylvania avenue, south on Pennsylvania avenue to Long avenue, west on Long avenue to Willett avenue, south on Willett avenue to Palmyra avenue, east on Palmyra avenue to Upham Place, north on Upham place to Chamberlain street, east on Chamberlain street to Hennepin avenue, south on Hennepin avenue to Everett street, west on Everett street to North Peoria avenue, south on North Peoria avenue to Peoria avenue, south on Peoria avenue to First street, east on First street to Galena avenue, south on Galena avenue to Third street, west on Third street to terminal.  
**The War Today**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
the October revolution (so called because it came on Oct. 25 of the old Julian calendar) was anything but a cause for rejoicing in 1917.  
The original Russian revolution then was nearly eight months old. The weakness and incapacity of the first revolutionaries, following upon the evils and misfortunes of the Czarist regime, had brought Russia to a tragic plight. The Bolsheviks rapidly gathered power. Trotsky organized the party's military strength under the noses of the regime to be overthrown. Lenin emerged to sound the call for the new order. On Nov. 7, the military revolutionary committee of the Petrograd (now Leningrad) soviet seized power and the next day turned it over to the All-Russian Congress of Soviets.  
"Land, bread, peace" was the new slogan. A few months later came the peace the allies had dreaded, the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, signed March 3, 1918, which opened the Ukraine and Caucasus to the Germans and gave the world a foretaste of what rule by the German conqueror would mean. Russia dropped out of the war. The second front of that day had collapsed. In the spring of 1918 the Kaiser and Hindenburg, "because of the absence of a second front in Europe,"—to borrow the phrase Stalin applied to 1942—almost won the war.  
What a difference in the 25-year-old Soviet Russia of 1942! In Stalin's speech and in his order of the day there is assurance repeated many times that Russia, now bearing the brunt, is in the war against "that cannibal Hitler" to the end. If there is a note of reproach in the long passage on the absence of a second front, if there is the implication that Rommel's defeat is not enough—the aside remark that only 15 axis divisions are contained in Egypt as against 240 in Russia—there is also a ringing, almost exultant, expression of confidence in the steadfastness and power of the "Anglo-Soviet-American coalition" and in victory.  
Not only will there be a second front, says Stalin, because the allies know that without it things "may end badly for all freedom loving peoples," but "the day is not far off when the enemy will feel the force of new blows of the Red army."  
The contrast between 1917 and 1942 must have been vivid in Stalin's mind as he spoke, although he referred to those ten days that shook the world a quarter century ago merely in a passing phrase. Few men alive can be so conscious of the difference. He alone of the revolutionary titans survives. Lenin is enshrined in Moscow. Trotsky's ashes rest in far-away Mexico, which saw the tragic end in exile of his stormy career. Kamelev, Rykov, Zinoviev and Bucharin all have been "purged." Other political leaders of present day Russia were lesser figures in 1917. Today's military heroes, Timoshenko, Zhukov and the others, were virtually unknown.  
**BRITISH AIM FOR PORTS**  
London, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The German-controlled radio at Hilversum, the Netherlands, said today "there is no doubt in Berlin that the British aim is to capture north African ports in order to set up a second front from there."

**Mt. Morris**  
LUCE MEEKER  
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

A personal glimpse into the schools of Japan, Mexico, India and our own North Carolina was given by Miss Esther Barton, principal of the Lincoln grade school in Dixon, in her talk, "Schools Here and There," before the Mount Morris Woman's club Monday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Finch on East Center.  
During the business session, Mrs. T. J. Wilson reported that new trees have been planted on the campus to replace the ones which have died. Mrs. H. A. Hoff announced that the club chorus will practice at her home every second and fourth Wednesday.  
Miss Ruth Mitchell sang two solos "If I Could Tell You" and "In Luxembourg Gardens." Mrs. Richard Ellingson accompanied her at the piano. The December meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Wishard on Monday evening, Dec. 7, with Mrs. Wayne Prince of Oregon, Home Bureau, as speaker.  
**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
A. M. Neumann, pastor  
23rd Sunday after Trinity  
November 8, 1942  
10 a. m. Chief service, worship with sermon, "Stewardship of our faculties—I don't feel like it."  
11:15 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages.  
Thursday:  
2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary society.  
6:00 p. m.—Junior choir.  
7:00 p. m.—Senior choir.  
7:30 p. m.—Luther League.  
Saturday, 6:30 p. m. Dinner meeting for workers in the every member visitation.  
**Church of the Brethren**  
Foster B. Statler, pastor  
The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10:00 a. m. The pastor will use as his sermon, "The Power to Overcome."  
The B. Y. P. U. meets at the church at 6:00 p. m. A series of panel discussions on "The History and Background of the Church" will be begun at this meeting.  
The evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the Missionary society. Rev. Wayne Gerdes, pastor of the West Branch Church of the Brethren, will be the speaker. The Junior choir rehearses Tuesday evening at 6:30.  
The Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.  
The Senior choir rehearses on Thursday evening at 7:00.  
The Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.  
**The Christian Church**  
W. Harold Wiltz, minister  
The unified service of worship and instruction begins at 9:30 with dismissal at 11:15. The sermon for Sunday is "The Kingdom of God". Special music is planned and the new organ will be used during the service.  
The church school under the direction of Mrs. Salome Marchant with classes for every age, including nursery children, meets immediately after the worship service.  
The first session of the school of missions begins Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. After an assembly for worship there will be two groups: a story hour for smaller children, and the youth and adult group. Miss Sara Jane Rice will tell the stories to the children and the pastor will conduct the adult discussion on Home Missions.  
**Methodist Church**  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. worship service. The subject: "The Volunteer".  
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.  
The men will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 for a program and organization. A pot luck supper will be served before the program. Please bring your own sandwiches and a dish to pass.  
The church school board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.  
The W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 11 for a six o'clock supper. Miss Josephine Garcia of Mexico will be the speaker.  
The children's choir will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The Junior choir at 6:30 and the senior choir at 7:00.

One of Important Events to Marine in Mail's Arrival

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands—(Deyale)—(AP)—Amid battles which are making history, and with sudden death drifting through the jungles, one of the important events to the Marines holding these islands is the arrival of mail from home.  
Time is reckoned from one arrival of mail to the next—and the dates always seem far between.  
By some mysterious grapevine, the fact that mail has arrived is known by every marine on the island almost before the first bag had hit the beach. The mail handlers in each company are kept under constant observation.  
Then comes that long-awaited moment when the jeep roars up with its precious cargo of mail bags in the back seat. All activity ceases for a few minutes. Differences in rank seem to disappear. Dignified colonels and plain privates stand side by side in eager anticipation.  
**Keep Writing**  
"Kelly, Jones, Abernathy, Wyjzkowski, x x x," the mail distributor calls.  
The distributor flips the letters out with the skill of a magician sailing playing cards over a theater audience.  
All hands stand fast until the mail bag is empty. There is always a chance that that last pink envelope might be "the" one. Nope, it's one more for that lucky fellow, Kelly.  
Then each man, his prized collection of letters in his hands, moves away.  
The most forlorn figure in the world is the marine who draws a blank in the mail distribution.  
So, if you're proud of these fighting leathernecks who are winning the battle for the Solomons, and want to do something to help keep their efforts in high gear, keep the mail bags filled to overflowing.

Prospect of Raise

(Continued from Page 1)  
listed levels, the order stated, adding that no raises whatsoever are to be approved unless "necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate sub-standard of living, to correct gross inequalities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."  
**To Follow "Little Steel"**  
While no specific policy for considering requests for a raise has yet been set up, the board said it generally would follow the principle set up in the "Little Steel" case which permitted a 15 per cent wage boost to meet cost-of-living increases since January 1, 1941, levels.  
However, the WLB stressed that when raises since that date have totaled 15 per cent, no more need be sought.  
The board said this policy was "not applicable to individual workers or to employees in particular job classifications. It will be applied only to groups composed of all the employees in a bargaining unit, in a plant, a company, or an industry, depending upon the circumstances in each case."  
The order stated that a bonus, fee, gift, commission or other form of compensation customarily paid employees can be continued in the future without board approval, subject to certain specific provisions which it set forth.  
**Some Provisions**  
The provisions were: (1) If it is a fixed amount, the total amount paid during the current bonus year must not exceed the total paid an employee for like work during the preceding bonus year; and (2) If it is computed on a percentage, incentive or similar basis, the rate and method of computation may not be changed during the current bonus year unless they yield no more than they did during the preceding year. The employee may receive a greater amount during the current bonus year only if the rate and method of computation are not changed in the current bonus year.  
Ten new regional offices, augmented by the 100-odd field offices of the labor department's wage-hour division, will handle voluntary applications of employers for wage adjustments. One such office will be located in Chicago.

ONE DIES IN CRASH

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Corp. C. L. Linn of Walnut, Iowa, was killed and two officer pilots were injured in the crash of an Army bomber at Lambert-St. Louis airport late yesterday.  
Linn, engineer and gunner, died in the burning wreckage. Lieut. E. F. Murphy of New York City, pilot, and Lieut. C. J. Brown of Shreveport, La., co-pilot, were treated for burns.

ADD 2 Deputy Directors To Armstrong's Staff

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Two deputy directors of selective service had been added today to the staff of Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois draft director.  
Col. Harris P. Ralston, who has been occupational adviser in the state headquarters here, was appointed deputy in charge of operations. Lt. Col. Victor A. Kleber, heretofore in charge of public relations in the Chicago selective service office, was named deputy in charge of administration and will transfer here.  
Both appointees are Chicagoans.

BRITISH AIM FOR PORTS

London, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The German-controlled radio at Hilversum, the Netherlands, said today "there is no doubt in Berlin that the British aim is to capture north African ports in order to set up a second front from there."

Terse News

**Class in First Aid—**  
The Girl Scout-sponsored class in first aid, being conducted by Miss Virginia Palen, will not meet next Wednesday, because of Armistice Day. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Elks to Attend Funeral—

Officers and members of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will meet at the club house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend in a body the funeral of Joseph W. Staples, charter member of the lodge. The officers will have charge of the committal service at the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

Martin Will Resign—

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the house, announced today that he would resign as chairman of the Republican national committee at a meeting to be held in St. Louis Dec. 7.

New Price Contracts Out—

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today issued new price controls on potatoes, onions and turkeys, which will mean somewhat higher retail prices for onions and some potatoes, and leave turkey prices at substantially present levels.

Collection Armistice Day—

Mayor William Slothower today again called to the attention of residents of Dixon the importance for collection of scrap metals which are to be placed at the curb for collection Wednesday, Armistice day. It is the plan as announced in the mayor's message to citizens a few nights ago to conduct a mass collection of remaining scrap metals Wednesday.

Three Brothers Arrested—

Three Smith brothers, Denton, Barth and R. K., were taken in custody at the Green River ordinance plant late yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Gilbert Finch of Lee county and Sheriff-elect William Hungerford of Ogle county, who came to Dixon with warrants charging them with assault. The trio were alleged to have brutally beaten Hugh O'Rourke of Polo at a dance Thursday night and were taken to the county jail at Oregon.

Legion to Church—

Members of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion and Auxiliary, will meet at their headquarters at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to participate in their annual "Go to Church Sunday", having accepted the invitation of the Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren to attend services at his church. Members of the post are asked to recall the first three words of the preamble and then decide to attend this service.

Is Now Army Nurse—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy have received word that their niece, Miss Mary Jane Preston, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston of Denver, Colo., has joined the Army nursing corps. She has been stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., near Denver, where she received her preliminary training and has been promoted to the ranking of second lieutenant. She will soon go to another training station in Maryland to make final preparation for service overseas. Many in Dixon know Lieut. Preston as well as her parents.

ASKS COURT'S HELP

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Selwyn Mitchell asked the Circuit court to order his estranged wife, Mary, to return the title to his automobile, a jug of anti-freeze for the car, an extra set of car keys—his sugar rationing card.

DECORATED BY RCAF

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Pilot Officer J. H. Stickell of Gilson, Ill., a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the R. C. A. F. headquarters announced today.

NO HUNTING? SIGNS

For Sale By  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Germans Fish for Information With Reports of Battle

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The German radio perhaps on a fishing expedition, gave circulation today to the idea that a convoy battle is in progress in the eastern Mediterranean by quoting "foreign reports" to that effect. No such reports had been heard from any other source.  
The broadcast dispatch, by the Transocean agency, said military quarters at Berlin declined to say anything about the reports.  
"According to these reports a very strong British convoy from Gibraltar bound for a destination about which various suppositions have been put forward is involved," the broadcast said.  
London, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The German radio reported today that a large allied convoy, previously assembled at Gibraltar, was steaming eastward through the Mediterranean on a mysterious mission, accompanied by a strong escort of warcraft, including the British battleship Rodney.  
(There was no confirmation of the reported ship movements from any allied source.)  
The convoy was said to include transports, freighters and tankers, and there was some speculation in axis circles whether the ships were headed for Malta or some point in Africa.

Reds Hold Firmly

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the day.  
Stalin said more than 8,000,000 invaders already had been put out of action and that the day was not far off when the German Legions—"watered down with Rumanians, Hungarians, Italians and Finns"—would feel the force of fresh Red army blows.  
Messages of greeting and congratulation on the anniversary streamed to Moscow from friendly governments and individuals. Workmen took the day off, arranging to make up the lost time Sunday.  
(President Roosevelt in a message to President Kalinin on the 25th anniversary of the Russian revolution praised the "incomparable heroism" of the Red army which he said was bearing the brunt of the German attack, and assured the Russians that "the steadily growing power of the United States has been, and will continue to be, dedicated to complete victory.")

Testifies Mother Knew Son Came on Submarine

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Testimony was offered in Federal court yesterday that when Mrs. Erna Haupt allegedly harbored her son, Herbert Hans Haupt, a Nazi saboteur, she knew he had been smuggled into the United States by a German submarine.  
The testimony was given by Ralph Gregg, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, as the prosecution began to lay groundwork for introduction of a statement allegedly made July 5 by Mrs. Haupt, one of the six defendants on trial on charges of treason.  
While he questioned Mrs. Haupt last June 30, Gregg testified, he received information from the FBI office that her son had told his parents 10 days earlier that he had been in Germany and had returned to this country on a Nazi U-boat. Haupt and five of the Nazi saboteurs were executed in Washington last Aug. 8.  
All charged with treason and accused of assisting young Haupt after his return to Chicago, the defendants are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, friends of the family.  
No session was scheduled today.

AMBOY

KATHLEEN BRANIGAN  
Correspondent  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
Mrs. Full — 3 Rings on 173  
Private and Mrs. Richard W. Poper are announcing the birth of an 8 pound son, Charles Richard, born at the DeKalb hospital, Saturday, Oct. 30th. Mrs. Poper bore her marriage had been employed as bookkeeper for J. L. Glassburn. Mr. Poper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poper of Clinton, Ill. and the grandson of Mrs. Charles Good of Haldane and is now stationed at Stat. Hospital, Det. Co. C. Med. Tr. Cen., San Antonio, Texas.  
Mrs. A. Menzimer of Spokane, Wash. is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Smith on North Jones avenue.  
The many friends of W. F. Graves will be glad to hear he is improving at the Amboy hospital where he has been a patient the past month.

INJURIES FATAL

Huey, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—J. A. Hogshhead, 79, prominent southern Illinois merchant, died in a hospital at Breese, Ill., last night of injuries received in the collision of his automobile and Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at a crossing here. Survivors are his widow and two daughters.

FREEPORT FLIER DEAD

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Flier Sgt. Raymond James Dillon listed as "previously reported missing," now for official purposes presumed dead" was included last night in the 415th casualty list issued by the Royal Canadian Air Force since the war started. His mother, Mrs. R. J. Dillon, lives at Freeport, Ill.

Thirsty? Drink LIFTER

In Bottles only—5c  
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Roe and Mrs. Ragnar Erikson of Grand Detour were in Dixon Thursday.  
—FUR COAT SALE  
MON.-TUES., NOV. 9-10  
KATHRYN BEARD'S  
Adv. 11  
Dwight Chapman is in Lafayette, Ind. today attending the Dad's day activities at Purdue University and the football game between Purdue and the Great Lakes naval training station team. Roger Chapman is a freshman at the University.  
—FUR COAT SALE  
MON.-TUES., NOV. 9-10  
KATHRYN BEARD'S  
Adv. 11  
John Nolf, the genial mayor of Grand Detour, will close his cottage, the Whipoorwill in about two weeks and will go to Oak Park where he plans to spend the winter months.  
Donald Hamill, who recently underwent a mastoid operation, and his brother Robert, who had been suffering hemorrhages through the skin, are both improving at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trombold will spend the day in Chicago tomorrow.

Will Salvage

(Continued from Page 1)  
about 1,800 feet of pipe, installed 40 years ago, but unused since 1929 when a new water pumping station was built. In addition to the pipe, the divers hope to recover a copper intake screen weighing more than 1,000 pounds and 15 tons of ball joints.  
The salvage job was arranged by the War Production Board salvage division and Mayor Frank Wallin of Waukegan.

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**- NOTICE -**  
**TO DIXON BUS PATRONS**  
New Bus Schedule for NORTH DIXON Effective  
**Monday, November 9th**  
See News Article Containing Complete Schedule on  
Page 6 of Today's Telegraph  
**DIXON TRANSIT CO.**

Try This New Drink  
**LIFTER**  
You'll Like It!  
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

**LOANS**  
—ON—  
**FARMS AND CITY**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**R. L. WARNER**

**BUY . . .**  
**U. S. War Bonds**  
**and Stamps**  
**Every Pay Day**  
★  
**DIXON WATER CO.**



TELEGRAPH'S CAMERAMAN GETS THESE PICTURES IN LEE COUNTY DURING WEEK



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

St. Mary's school of Sublette has collected more than seven tons of scrap metal for their country's war cause, and every student has been awarded a Certificate of Patriotism in The Telegraph-sponsored Scrap for Victory campaign throughout Lee county schools. The students also unearthed 16 tires that were turned in previously in a rubber conservation campaign.

Seventh and eighth grades of the school are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Daniel Myers, Daniel Becker, Jean Koehler, Patricia Rapp, Lois Schimmer, and Elaine Stephenitch. Second row: Charlotte Glaser, Jeanne Armato, Elaine Schultz, La Verne Cox, Joseph Rapp, and Joseph Full. Back row: Raymond Morrissey, Charles Burkhardt, William Dinges, Delmar Becker. Sister Mary Dista is their teacher.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Sister Stilla's fifth and sixth grade students of St. Mary's school at Sublette pose for a Telegraph photographer with their Certificates of Patriotism. Front row, left to right: John Koehler, Richard Leffelman, Joyce Haub, Aileen Dinges, Joan Leffelman, and Mary Jo Malach. Second row: Edward Lauer, Leo Gordon, Doris Leffelman, Monica Becker, Vernon Haub, Ellen Lauer, Gilbert Glaser, Otto Stephenitch, and William Phalen. Back row: George Malach, Alice Gordon, Darlene Jones, Joan Theiss, Frances Henkel, Lila Rapp, Dorothy Henkel and Elaine Becker.

and Mary Jo Malach. Second row: Edward Lauer, Leo Gordon, Doris Leffelman, Monica Becker, Vernon Haub, Ellen Lauer, Gilbert Glaser, Otto Stephenitch, and William Phalen. Back row: George Malach, Alice Gordon, Darlene Jones, Joan Theiss, Frances Henkel, Lila Rapp, Dorothy Henkel and Elaine Becker.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Pictured above are first, second and third grade students of St. Mary's parochial school at Sublette, whose "all out" efforts accounted for many extra pounds to their school's scrap total. Front row, left to right: Elaine Phalen, Eunice Burkhardt, Joan Myers, Suzanne Glaser, Marcella Malach, Anna Marie Rapp, Ellen Theiss, and Betty Rapp. Second row: Donald Burkhardt, Mary Rapp, Marian Glaser, Joseph Vaessen, June Haub, Richard Full, Richard Myers, Donald Lauer, Joyce Rapp, Joan Jones. Back row: Leo Boyle, James Gor-

don, Bruce Bonnell, Delbert Bonnell, Rita Lauer, Dennis Bulfer, Donald Dinges, and Richard Becker. Joan Jones, an industrious little first-grader, unearthed a big box of nails as part of her good-sized contribution. Two hard-working little boys, Bruce Bonnell, a third grader and his brother, Delbert, of second grade, salvaged 400 pounds of metal, and became so absorbed with the task of dragging the big pieces of scrap to the school yard that they didn't even stop for meals. Bruce and Delbert are sons of the Vernon Bonnells.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Approximately three and a half tons of scrap have been collected by the 26 students of the West Brooklyn public school, according to a report made by Principal John Gable. Considerable copper, extremely vital to war needs, is contained in the salvage pile, heaped near the school entrance.

Eleven of the 12 students in the three-year high school are pictured here. Rosetta Chaon was absent. Front row, left to right: Margaret Vincent, Irene Ruhland, Joan Gehant, Alice Maier, and Rita Halbmaier. Standing, left to right: Betty Anne Miller, Ruth Untz, Elaine Knauer, Martha Zinke, Donald Untz, Gene Michel. Miss Alice Kain assists Principal Gable on the faculty.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Here, pupils of the West Brooklyn grade school are looking with pride to the blackboard, where their teacher, Miss Alta Cook, points to a report of their school's successful salvage campaign. All have received Certificates of Patriotism in The Telegraph-sponsored contest for Lee county schools.

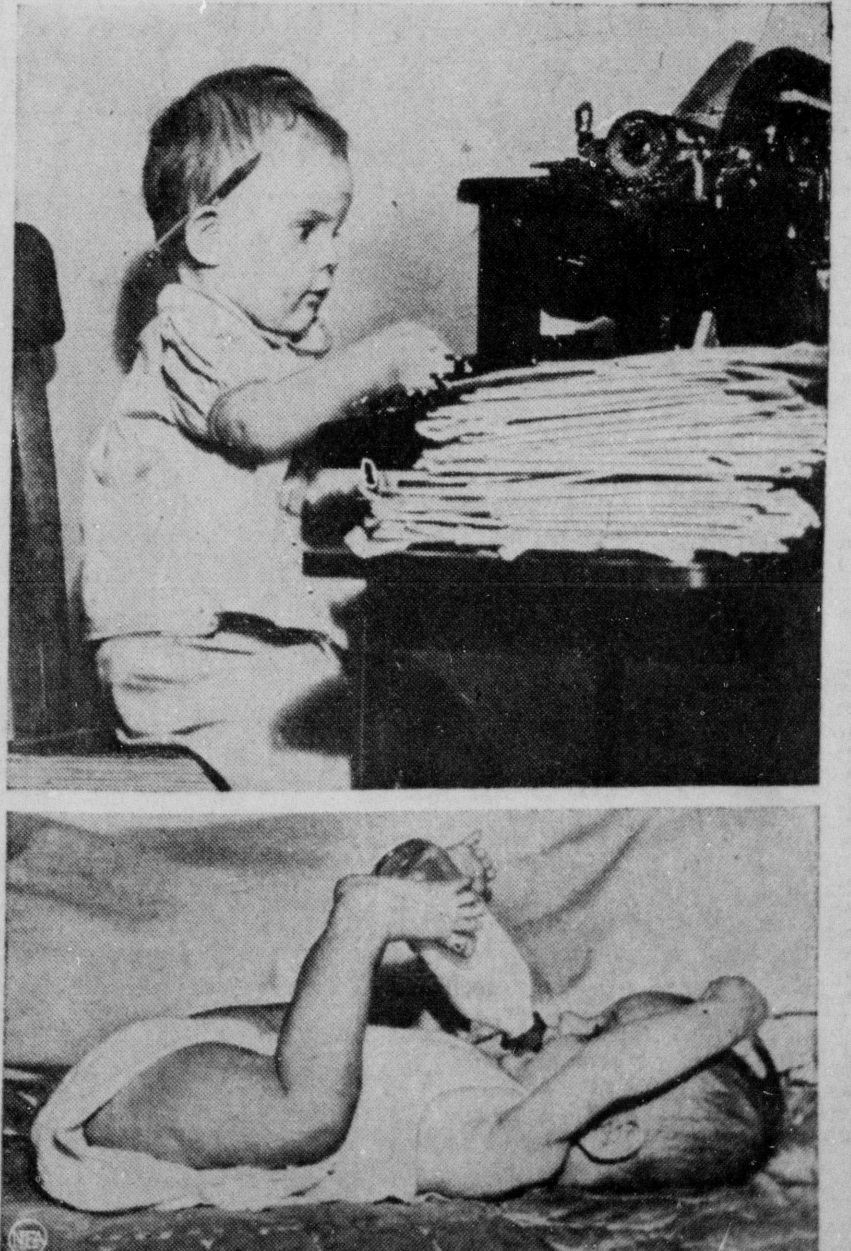
Front row, left to right: Donald Gunn, Johnny Fassig, Donnie Lee Vincent, Joan Youngblood, Marian Vincent, Betty Jane Youngblood, Darlene Smith, Stanley Vincent, Evelyn Bernadine. Back row: Duane Fassig, Clarence Vincent, Violet Vincent, Vernon Vincent, Marvin Hoener, Doris Mae Gunn, Gilbert Huab, and Miss Cook. Vernon, Marvin, and Doris Mae are eighth graders.

Gypsy, 9, Takes Bride, 11



Tom Johns, who will be 10 next month, and Katy Miller, 11, after their marriage at Belleville, Ill., in probably the last gypsy ceremonial for the duration of the war. They will live as brother and sister until they reach legal age. (NEA Telephoto.)

Posed by a Patriot



Deluged with fan mail and offers of work as a photographer's model after her picture, below, appeared in NEA Service papers, 7-month-old Vickie Swanson, Moline, Ill., takes time off to write her many admirers. Earnings from her modeling work are being put into war bonds.



### Correspondent Tells of Trip to Firing Grounds

By CLINTON B. CONGER  
(Distributed by The AP)  
With the British Home Fleet—  
When a great warship fires her  
big guns, the act is much more  
complicated than merely aiming  
the barrel and pushing a button  
to set off the shell.

For the past week I've been  
watching the cycle of load-aim-  
fire with the British home fleet  
at a northern naval base. I've  
watched automatic rifles, rapid  
fire ack-ack, four inch naval guns  
and all the way up to the 14 inch  
rifles of the flagship, King George V.

First, I inspected one of the  
gunshafts of the two gun B-tur-  
ret of the King George V. I started  
at the bottom, down in the  
bowels of the ship, where the  
shells and charges are kept in  
magazines as far as possible away  
from enemy attack.

Automatic hoists clamp down  
on a shell in a bin and lift it to  
a revolving ring from which, by  
a quarter turn, it can be fed into  
a hoist serving either of the two  
guns.

**Machinery Everywhere**  
Up a narrow companionway I  
squeezed past machinery which  
filled every available corner and  
found the hoist controls at another  
level. Still higher were charges  
of cordite moving from their own  
magazines to join the shells. They  
shuttle across new hoists to an-  
other level where they are ram-  
med from the hoist into a carrier  
which arranges them into the  
proper positions: First, the shell  
itself, then two charges of cordite,  
each in its own metal container  
that looks something like a giant  
flashlight battery.

The carrier weighs some tons  
and moves a few feet on rails to  
a final hoist which lifts it up to  
the gun breach.

There it is rammed home, auto-  
matically, and the hoist drops  
down for another load.

The chief petty officer told me  
that most of the gun crews were  
veterans who had been in the tur-  
rets when the King George V  
fought the Nazi dreadnaught Bis-  
marck.

After that inspection I trans-  
ferred from the 35,000 ton flag-  
ship to the 800 ton destroyer Led-  
bury, commissioned only this year.

The Ledbury already has proved  
herself on the Murmansk and  
Malta convoy runs.

**Chamber of Wonders**

En route to the firing grounds,  
where a plane towing a sleeve  
target was meeting us, the officer  
showed me the fire control sys-  
tem.

Just behind the bridge was a  
revolving turret manned with  
every type of visual aid for fixing  
targets on land, sea or air.

Farther below deck there is a  
chamber of wonders where two  
complex machines are manned by  
eight men. They receive the data  
from the turret and compute  
range, direction, enemy's speed,  
the ship's own speed, the enemy's  
course, altitude, etc., and translate  
the data into a few simple fig-  
ures for training the guns. Most  
of this process is automatic.

This is complicated business—  
but it works. The gun crews  
proved that later in the day when  
they filled the air around the  
sleeve target with angry black  
bursts and then turned loose their  
pom-poms to send vari-colored  
tracers humming around the tar-  
get.

Scattered about the ship at the  
various guns I saw small swastika-  
as and maces—evidence of the  
number of (German and Italian)  
planes brought down by the ship  
on convoy assignments.

### Courthouse

**PROPERTY TRANSFERS**  
Ray M. Tibbs QCD to William  
and Anna Ross, Gilson's add Am-  
boy.

Klaus Siebolt WD to Charles  
Winebrenner lot 3 B 1 Nelson.

Charles Winebrenner WD to  
Lawrence S. McCard, same.

Fred J. Craig Ex Dd to R. L.  
Montavon and Marguerite Mon-  
tavon, Wyman's Add Amboy.

Z. W. Moss WD to Edw Haas,  
Jr., Adelheid Park, Dixon.

Chester A. Monroe WD to  
Louis Snow, Loveland Place  
Tracts, Dixon.

Michael E. McMahon WD to  
Frank T. Whalen, Dement's Add  
Dixon.

Mollie Krug WD to Fernando J.  
Fazzi, L 3 B 91 Dixon.

Wm. Darling WD to Elmer A.  
Roberts Sec 30 Amboy.

Edith C. Fiebler QCD to Ira N.  
Van Natta, Gilson's Add Amboy.

John Hoffman WD to Ulrich  
Zuend, North Dixon, Lee Co., Ill.

Byron LaFever WD to Laur-  
ence Kennedy, Riverside Add,  
Dixon.

Dement Schuler WD to Geo. T.  
Dubois Goller Survey, Dixon.

Dora Faber WD to Wm. H.  
Gleim, Suter Sub Ashton.

H. H. Wood WD to John Gen-  
try, Sec 6 Sultate, Ill.

Clarence Boyle WD to Floyd  
Nevis L 3 Paw Paw.

Wilson H. Myers WD to Ed C.  
James, Lot K Blk 106 Dixon.

G. S. Bardwell WD to Irvin  
Kelchner, River Park Add, Dixon.  
Chris Klingbiel WD to August  
F. Klingbiel Sec 27 Ashton.

### SPEED LIMITED IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have  
been received at the office of  
Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding  
on the drives in Assembly park,  
endangering the lives of children  
and adults. Assembly park is private  
property and a speed limit of  
20 miles an hour has been set  
within the area, and all violators  
will be arrested and fined for fail-  
ure to conform to the regulation.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



The Last Mile



By EDGAR MARTIN



ABBIE AN' SLATS

Without a Trace

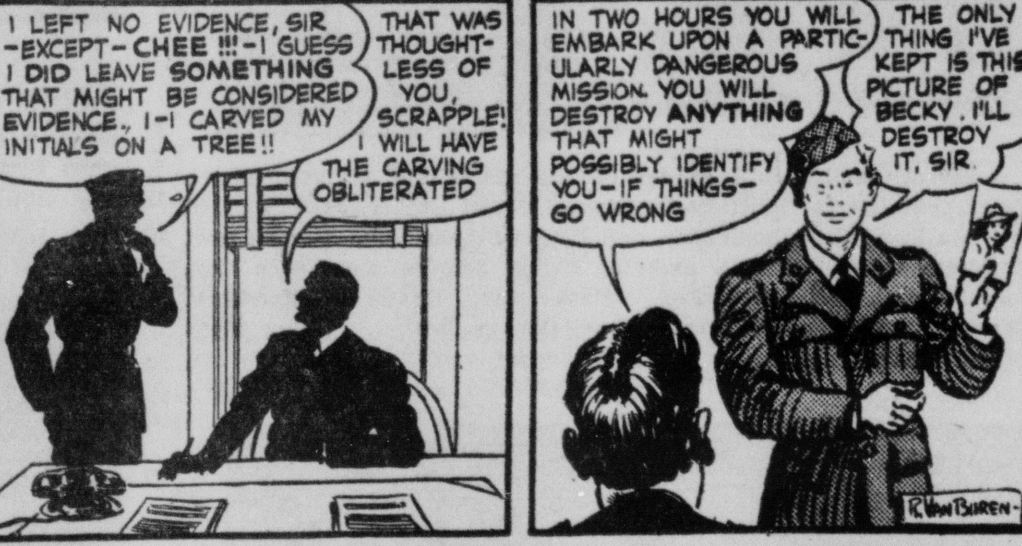


By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

Playing It Safe



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Ominous



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

Now What?



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

Out of the Frying Pan

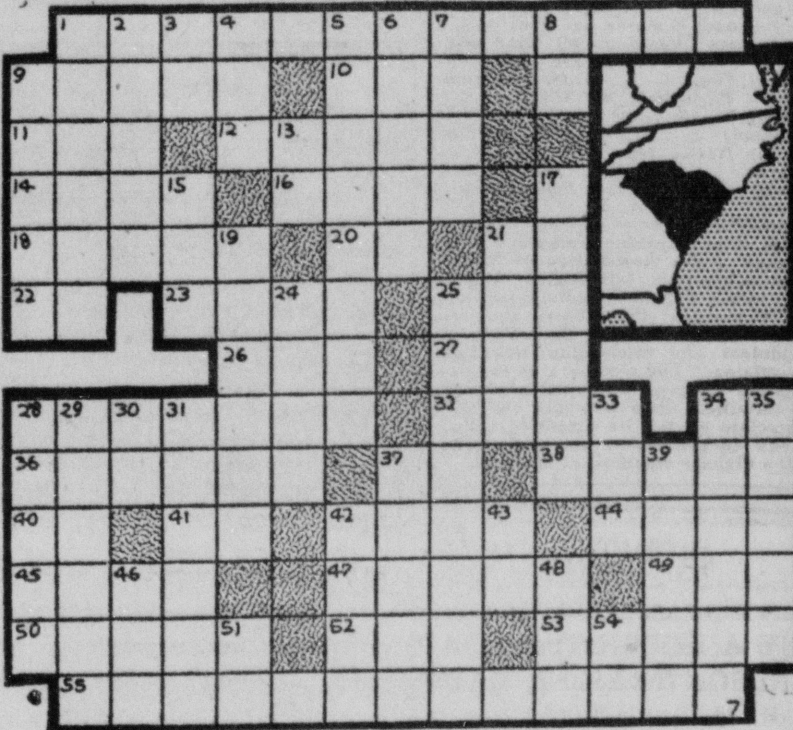


By V. T. HAMLEN



### SOUTHEASTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		mountain crest	
1 Depicted state,	GINNY SIMMS	38 Tied.	53 Corrode.	7 Uncommon.	8 Behold!
9 Synovial sac.	POLO ERA RITE	40 Mail (abbr.).	55 It is called the	9 Affront.	13 Part of "be."
10 English money of account.	PEAL MA LO DALE	41 New Testa- ment (abbr.).	1 Type of leather (pl.).	15 Pen point.	17 Part of a ship.
11 Long fish.	RAT FERMENT GOV	42 Eject violently	2 Shield bearings.	19 Little tower.	21 Indigo.
12 More pallid.	OR MEN AB PI	44 County in Arizona.	3 We.	24 Girl's name.	25 Open-air.
13 Arabian gulf.	ALMOND GINNY	45 Genus of herbs.	4 Light knock.	28 Graves.	29 Dormant.
14 Silent.	AT SCREEN SIMMS	47 Artist's stand.	5 Its capital is	30 French article.	31 Hangnail.
15 Set again.	HE TEE AN EN	49 Ear.	6 Rugged	33 Man's best friend.	34 Deceive.
16 Myself.	OLD LEPROSY LEA	50 Silken.		35 Aphorism.	37 Asunder.
17 Symbol for gold.	PLUM DO GAZP	52 Circle part.		39 Helmsman.	42 Chair.
22 Doctor of Science (abbr.).	SCAR ORE PUNT			46 Malayan tin coin.	48 Permit.
23 Fleshy tuber.	KYSER ELATE			51 Centimeter (abbr.).	54 Sun god.
25 Also.					
26 Edible rootstock.					
27 Cover.					
28 Winged shoes of Mercury (myth.).					
32 Ran away.					
34 Ambary.					
36 Siouan Indians					
37 Area measure.					



### SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





# TALK'S CHEAP—WANT ADS CHEAPER—LET 'EM BE YOUR DAILY REAPER

**DIXON TELEGRAPH**

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week  
\$10 per year payable strictly in ad-  
vance by mail outside Lee and adjoining  
counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months,  
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,  
\$.75.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties  
per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75;  
three months, \$1.50; one month, 50  
cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—8 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city  
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission  
through the mails as second class mail  
matter.  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Featured Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use for re-publication of  
news credited to it or not otherwise  
credited to this paper and also the local  
news therein. All rights of re-publication  
special dispatches herein are also re-  
served.

**EMPLOYMENT**

MIDDLEAGED WOMAN  
WANTS GENERAL HOUSE-  
WORK in Dixon home; inquire  
424 Prospect, R. No. 1, Dixon,  
Ill. (N. of Borden's)

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK  
OF REPLACEMENT PARTS  
in Northern Illinois for  
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and  
New Idea Farm Machinery.  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

Order One of Ward's  
FARROWING PENS, NOW!  
Single or Double pens priced  
from \$31.95 up. Ph. 1297  
WARD'S FARM STORE

For Sale: Sears Pipe-line Milking  
Machine; excellent condition,  
used 6 mo., priced reasonable.  
Robert Seebach, 7 mi. S. W. of  
Oregon, Ill. R. 1.

**RENTALS**

For Rent: Three room furnished  
Apartment for light housekeep-  
ing in modern home. Heat, light  
and water furnished. \$10 So. Ot-  
tawa Ave.

For Rent—Large Sleeping Room  
in modern home; innerspring  
mattress; stoker heat; hot  
water; garage, if desired.  
516 SO. OTTAWA AVE.

WANTED TO RENT!  
160 to 200 Acres; have all live-  
stock; equipment and help; life  
experience. Box 135, c/o Dixon  
Telegraph.

**— TELEGRAPH —**

Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF  
10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$ .50	\$ .75	\$ .90	\$ 1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM  
Joe Mascala's Orch. —  
WMAQ  
12:00 Glenn Carr's Orch. —  
WBBM  
Griff Williams' Orch. —  
WGN  
Horace Heidt's Orch. —  
WENR  
John Kirby's Orch. —  
WMAQ

**SUNDAY**  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon  
12:00 Organ recital—WGN  
People—WMAQ  
12:15 Labor for Victory —  
WMAQ  
Musical Moods—WGN  
12:30 Concert Hall—WJJD  
Noah Webster Says —  
WMAQ  
1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra—  
WMAQ  
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. —  
WENR  
Those We Love—WBBM  
University of Chicago  
Round Table—WMAQ  
World News—WBBM  
Football, Bears—Dodgers—  
WENR  
2:00 John W. Vandercrook, news  
WENR  
Music for Neighbors —  
WMAQ  
Canaries—WGN  
Philharmonic Orchestra —  
WBBM  
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ  
3:30 Music That Refreshes —  
WBBM  
Views on the News—  
WMAQ  
4:00 Symphony Orchestra —  
WMAQ  
Hawaii Calls—WGN  
Edna Taylor—WBBM  
4:30 The Shadow—WGN  
Musical Steelmakers —  
WENR  
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ  
First Night—WGN  
Amateur Hour—WENR  
5:15 Irene Rich—WBBM  
5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBBM  
Anchors Aweigh—WGN  
The Great Gildersleeve —  
WMAQ

**Evening**  
6:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch. —  
WGN  
Commandos—WBBM  
Jack Benny—WMAQ  
6:30 Bandwagon Program —  
WMAQ  
Jimmy Hillard's Orch. —  
WBBM  
Easy Money—WGN  
Quiz Kids—WENR  
7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN  
Edgar Bergen and Charlie  
McCarthy—WMAQ  
Columbia Workshop —  
WBBM  
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ  
Crime Doctor—WBBM  
Inner Sanctum Mystery, —  
WLS  
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
8:00 Radio Readers Digest —  
WBBM  
Revival—WCFB  
Walter Winchell—WENR  
Manhattan Merry-go-  
round—WMAQ  
8:15 Parker Family—WENR  
8:30 Jimmy Fidler—WENR  
Fred Allen—WBBM  
American Album of Famil-  
iar Music—WMAQ  
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ  
Take it or Leave it —  
WBBM  
Good Will Hour—WENR  
9:30 Detective Mystery—WGN

Creightons Are Coming —  
WMAQ  
10:00 News of the World —  
WBBM  
Most Honored Music —  
WENR  
10:30 Lew Diamond's Orch. —  
WENR  
Unlimited Horizon —  
WMAQ  
11:00 Les Brown's Orch. —  
WBBM  
Lawrence Welk's Orch. —  
WGN  
Chas. Dant's Orch. —  
WMAQ  
Freddie Martin's Orch. —  
WENR  
11:30 Vaughn Monroe's Orch. —  
WBBM  
Gay Clardige's Orch. —  
WENR  
Joe Marsala's Orch. —  
WMAQ  
Dick Rogers' Orch.—WGN  
12:00 Art Kessel's Orch.—WGN  
Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ  
Musical—WENR

**MONDAY**  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon  
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —  
WBBM  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM  
Favorite Melodies—WCFB  
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM  
Bing Crosby—WCFB  
Music We Love—WAIT  
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM  
Music of Yesteryear —  
WMAQ  
1:00 Young Doctor Malone —  
WBBM  
Light of the World, sketch —  
WMAQ  
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM  
Lonely Women—WMAQ  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
Kerens Kanaries—WCFB  
We Love and Learn —  
WBBM  
1:45 Hymns of All Churches —  
WBBM  
Pepper Young's Family —  
WBBM  
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —  
WMAQ  
David Harum—WBBM  
Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
Baron Elliott's Orch. —  
WGN  
2:30 Pepper Young's Family —  
WMAQ  
Shady Valley Folks—WGN  
Men of the Sea—WLS  
Linda's First Love—WIBA  
2:45 Right to Happiness —  
WBBM

**Evening**  
6:00 Sweet and Spansh —  
WMAQ  
Fred Preston Bradley —  
WGN  
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM  
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM  
Late News of the World —  
WMAQ  
6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM  
Musical Entree—WMAQ  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN  
Vox Pop—WBBM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
7:30 Gay Nineties Review —  
WBBM  
Bulldog Drummond—WGN  
True or False—WLS  
Alfred Wallenstein —  
WMAQ  
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Victory Theater—WBBM  
Counter Spy—WENR  
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ  
Chico Marx' Orch.—WGN  
Spotlight Band—WENR  
9:00 Contested Hour—WMAQ  
Screen Guild Play —  
WBBM  
9:30 Blondie—WBBM  
Lands of the Free —  
WMAQ  
10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN  
World's Honored Music —  
WENR  
Fred Waring—WMAQ  
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFB  
11:00 Chico Marx Orchestra —  
WGN  
Harry James Orchestra —  
WBBM  
Moment Musical—WMAQ  
11:30 Harry James' Orch.—WGN  
Neil Bonshu's Orch. —  
WBBM  
Gay Clardige's Orch. —  
WENR  
Echoes from the Tropics —  
WMAQ  
12:00 Barney Spear's Orch.—  
WBBM  
Edith Lorand's Orch. —  
WGN  
Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ  
Music You Want WENR

**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
Insertion (1 day) 50c  
Insertions (2 days) 75c  
Insertions (3 days) 1.00  
6c per line for succeeding insertions  
(Count 5 words per line)  
De Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Read of Thanks \$1.00 minimum  
READING NOTICE  
Leading Notice (city brief  
column)  
Leading Notice (run of 20c per line  
paper)  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at  
11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a  
member of the Association of News-  
paper Classified Advertising Man-  
agers which includes leading news-  
papers throughout the country. It is  
one of its aims the elimination of  
fraudulent and misleading classified  
advertising. The members of the as-  
sociation endeavor to print only truth-  
ful classified advertisements and will  
precipitate having its attention called  
to any advertisement not conforming  
to the highest standard of honesty.

**FOOD**

BE SURE to have some of our  
homemade confections on hand  
when those unexpected guests  
drop in... CLEON'S CANDY  
is always FRESH!

**WELL BALANCED MEALS FOR  
HEALTH AND VICTORY! Try  
THE COFFEE HOUSE**  
521 Galena Avenue. Tel. X614.

Try Prince Castles Half-gallon  
packs—only 58c—  
fifteen generous servings—  
large selection of flavors.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

Horse-radish: We grind most  
every day. Most of the leading  
stores stock our radish. Call for  
it by name. Say, "Bowler's fresh  
home-made Horse-radish."  
BOWSER'S GARDENS,  
1003 Avery Ave.

APPLES: Finest varieties. Di-  
rect from Orchard to you. Also,  
Sweet Cider, from sound Grimes  
Golden and Delicious apples.  
BOWSER'S GARDENS,  
1003 Avery Ave.

We have new factory repairs for  
the following: Maytag Washers,  
Autogas, Coleman, Kitchen  
Kook, Prentice Webber gasoline  
stoves. Almost all standard make  
washing machines, Briggs &  
Stratton and Maytag engines, all  
makes of bicycles. (Remember  
the place, it will come in handy).  
400 good used balloon bicycle  
inner tubes for sale.—Prescott's,  
Sterling, Ill.

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c  
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c  
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

**Radio**

Outstanding Programs for  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
Listed

**TODAY**  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon  
12:00 Sunny Side of Life—WAIT  
Pan American Holiday —  
WMAQ  
County Journal—WBBM  
12:15 Symphony in Swing —  
WJJD  
On Guard With the Coast  
Guard—WGN  
12:30 Hello Back Home—WJJD  
Young America Answers—  
WBBM  
Music We Love—WAIT  
Notre Dame vs Army—  
WJJD  
1:00 Marine Band—WMAQ  
2:30 Patterns in Blue—WCFB  
3:00 Club Matinee WENR  
5:00 Musical Scoreboard—WGN  
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ  
Johnny Long's Orch. —  
WENR  
5:00 Jos. Gallicchio's Orch. —  
WMAQ  
I Hear America Singing —  
WGN  
5:30 Religion in the News —  
WMAQ  
Message of Israel—WENR  
Navy Bulletin Board —  
WGN  
5:45 World Today—WBBM

**Evening**  
6:00 Lone Ranger—WENR  
Coast Guard—WJJD  
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks —  
WBBM  
Ellery Queen—WMAQ  
6:45 Concert Orch.—WGN  
Supper-time Frolic—WJJD  
7:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve—  
WBBM  
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ  
Truth or Consequence —  
WMAQ  
California Melodies—WGN  
Danny Thomas' Show —  
WLS  
Hobby Lobby—WBBM  
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM  
Chicago Theater of the Air  
WGN  
Green Hornet—WCFB  
Barn Dance—WLS  
8:30 Can You Top This? —  
WMAQ  
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade —  
WBBM  
9:00 Variety Show—WCFB  
Highlights of Sports —  
WMAQ  
9:15 Soldiers With Wings —  
WBBM  
Serenade—WMAQ  
9:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch. —  
WGN  
Grand Ole Opry—WMAQ  
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—  
WMAQ  
Todd Hunter—WBBM  
11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.—WGN  
Louis Prima's Orch. —  
WBBM  
11:30 Old Style Tavern—WCFB  
Les Brown's Orch.—WGN

**B-U-Y**

WAR —and— WAR  
BONDS —and— STAMPS

**AUTOMOTIVE**

LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK  
BUY A HOUSE TRAILER  
CARLSON TRAILER MART  
R. 26, South Edge Dixon  
BUY — SELL — TERMS

40 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION  
Best of shape, like new, 11,000  
miles, new tires. Uses no oil, 24  
to 26 miles per gallon. Gas  
Call X1223, or see Robert Feld-  
kirchner.

**FUEL**

HARRISBURG  
SCREENINGS  
\$4.00 Per Ton  
DIXON DISTILLED  
WATER ICE CO.  
532 East River St. Tel. 35-388

For Sale—Franklin County and  
Kentucky Screenings, \$4.00 per  
ton delivered. Coarse enough for  
hand firing. Phone 413. The  
Hunter Co. 79 College Ave.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Make Your Selection  
Today from Our Wide  
Variety of Greeting  
Cards. Your Choice  
of Design and Price.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.  
324 E. FIRST ST.  
ORDER NOW!

DISPENSAL SALE  
OF MILK COWS  
MON., NOV. 16—12:30 P. M.  
3 mi. E. of Dixon on Alt. 30,  
then 1/2 mi. North. 33 Head Milk  
Cows. HARRY O. JONES on Jos.  
Crawford Farm. H. Harrington,  
Auct., R. Warner, Clk.

Short of Help—40 head feeding  
cattle on full feed, consisting of  
21 heifers, 19 steers. Also 8  
dairy heifers, second calf. 1 F-30  
Farmall Tractor on rubber, 1937  
model and 3-bottom plow. 3 miles  
S. Walton. Myrel Thompson.

For Sale, 6 cu. ft. G. E. Elec.  
Refrigerator, used about 6  
months; Thor Mangle; Elec.  
Roaster; Dayenport Dining  
Room Suite; new Trailer Bed;  
many other articles. See BURT  
WIENECKE, opp. Groc. Store,  
Lee Center, Ill.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!  
Call on me personally and I'll  
tell you about an investment  
that will net you 10%.  
LAURENCE JENNINGS,  
Ashton.

For Sale: Cabin, 10 x 18 ft., Walls,  
ceiling & floor well insulated;  
built on 4 x 8 inch skids; easily  
moved. FLOYD C. GILBERT,  
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 286.

For Sale: BLACK WALNUTS,  
\$2.00 per bu. Chris Hillson,  
Route No. 2, Franklin Grove,  
Tel. L-3S on 84.

FOR SALE—LARGE Type year  
old white LEHORN HENS.  
\$1.00 each. John Sullivan, R. 2,  
Amboy, Ill.

For Sale—Kroils Royce Baby  
Carriage, like new, large but  
light weight and easy to handle.  
Collapsible. \$15.00. Phone R1156

Am. & Chinese Elms, Maple, Mt.  
Ash, Weeping Willow, Poplar;  
Apple Trees. Ph. X1403 or  
K896. W. on R. 330. HENRY  
LOHSE NURSERY, Dixon

FOR SALE—35c per Gal.  
SWEET CIDER  
Bring your container. Hartwell  
Fruit Farm, 947 Brinton Ave.  
—Every farm owner should  
have a Lee county plat book.  
Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw  
Printing Company.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD  
Costs less—goes farther.  
Biscuits Ration, Meats  
BUNNELL'S  
SEED STORE  
You will be happier if you use  
Healo—The best foot powder on  
the market.

**WANTED TO BUY**

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR  
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE  
(exact price  
depending on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD  
HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING  
WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse  
\$5. to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234 Reverse charges  
POLO RENDERING WORKS

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c  
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days  
You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RE-  
SULTS, with little effort on  
your part. PHONE 5.

**Legal Publication**

**SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
By virtue of an order and decree  
of the County Court of Lee Coun-  
ty, Illinois, entered on the peti-  
tion of the undersigned admin-  
istrator ex-officio of the estate  
of Mattie Woods, deceased for  
leave to sell the Real Estate of  
said deceased, on the 22nd day  
of October, A. D. 1942, shall, on  
the 20th day of November next,  
between the hours of ten o'clock  
in the forenoon and four o'clock  
in the afternoon of said day, sell  
at Public Sale, at the premises in  
Dixon in said County the REAL  
ESTATE described as follows, to-  
wit:

Lots Six (6) and Seven (7)  
in Block Eleven (11) in De-  
ment's Addition to the Town,  
now city, of Dixon, Illinois,  
located at Number 518 Depot  
Avenue, in said City of Dixon  
in Lee County, Illinois, on the  
following terms, to-wit:  
Twenty per cent (20%) of sale  
price in cash on day of sale and  
balance on approval of title and  
sale by the County Court of Lee  
County, Illinois  
Dated this 23rd day of October,  
A. D. 1942.  
David H. Spencer,  
ex-officio administrator of the  
estate of Mattie Woods, Deceased.  
Oct. 24-31 - Nov. 7, 1942.

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

**CASH LOANS**

\$25 TO \$300  
All Dealings Are  
Strictly Confidential  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105  
CROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

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FOR GROCERY STORE  
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or man qualifying; Reply  
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Apply 3 miles South of  
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Wanted—Woman for light house-  
work. 3 adults. Good home for  
right party. No phone calls ac-  
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Wanted — Married Man for  
modern farm. Separate house,  
rooms, bath, furnace, \$90.00.  
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ESTRAYED from my farm—  
6—Spotted Poland China Hogs  
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ness; we offer fine opportunity  
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BOX 150, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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and service station attendant.  
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right man. Write Box 147,  
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NEIGHBORS got a new car?  
Make yours look like new, too.  
Paint it with NU-ENAMEL.  
\$2.95 is average cost.  
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If subscription is about to expire,  
send check or P. O. order. Help  
us conserve tires.

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appearing daily in this paper.  
You will be surprised. Read it  
now.

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WANTED TO RENT—FARM  
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preferred. Full line of machinery.  
Reply BOX 144,  
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FOR RENT: 2 or 3 rm. APT., fur-  
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hot and cold water, heat furnis-  
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garage for rent. 310 Peoria Ave.

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refrigeration, close in, immediate  
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priced reasonably; 5 rms. and  
bath, modern; 3 rms. and bath,  
modern; 6 rms. and bath, mod-  
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Wanted to buy—direct from owner:  
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with garage. Pay cash, 3 to  
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1st. Write Box 146, c/o Tele-  
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**THEY IS TWO BREEDS OB FOLKSES IN TH' WORLD, MISTAH MAJOR—TH' ZECUTINES AN' THEM WHAT ARE DOOMED TO USE THEY MUSCLES—I SWEATS LESS IF I WORK PHYSICAL THAN WHEN I STRAIN MY BRAINS! BUT YOU THINKS GO NON-STOP, MISTAH MAJOR, DOES YOU NEVER CATCH A HEADACHE?**

**LOOKIT TH' TATTOON! A KID PUT ON ME BUT DON'T WORRY, IT'LL COME OFF WHEN I WASH**

**WELL, THAT'S PRETTY PERMANENT, AT THAT**

**LASTING IMPRESSIONS**



## FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL  
Correspondent  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
Melvin Watson

**Here and There**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adams in Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clemans were guests at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd, Jr. in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman and three children spent the week end in Beardstown and Chandler-ville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hartzell who live on the Miller farm, have purchased the property in the east part of town recently owned by Eldon Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinds and son of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scharpf of this place were dinner guests Sunday in the Andrew Scharpf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clemans have received word from their son, Corp. Charles Clemans, locating him in Egypt, where he speaks of having visited Cairo.

Mrs. Cecil Cravens is visiting relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

### A Bad Accident

Leonard Petrie had the misfortune to have his arm caught in a corn picker Wednesday afternoon. The arm is badly broken and mangled. Every effort is being made to save the member. The collar bone is also broken. He was taken to the Dixon hospital where it was necessary to have a blood transfusion, he having lost much blood before being discovered.

### Have Moved Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and four sons of Goodland, Kansas, have rented the late John Buck house and have moved here. Mr. Ross has rented the J. H. Lincoln building which was occupied by William Herbst, with machinery, and will open a tire repair shop. Three of the boys are of school age. Mr. Ross is a brother of Frank Ross.

### Tuxis Meeting

The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church held their regular meeting Wednesday night in the church parlors. Miss Eunice Miller was the leader of the meeting. A very interesting letter was read from Corp. Kenneth Sandrock who is stationed at Nashville, Tenn. Plans were made to pack a box at the next meeting for Pvt. Wallace Heckman, who is stationed in Mississippi. A new feature was added to the meeting Wednesday in the form of an orchestra which was composed of Rev. Carl Montanus and three sons, Miss Marie Black, with the violin, and Miss Vivian Miller at the piano. This added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Refreshments were served by Miss Marie Black and Lyle Dierdorff.

### Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. eneth Pfoutz and son Daryl, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz and family of this community were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz near Ashton. The dinner honored the birthday anniversary of Glenn Pfoutz.

### Attended Shower

Mrs. Arthur Roop, Mrs. Ralph Roop and Mrs. Charles Lookingland attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Rodney Roop in Dixon Monday night.

### Received \$90

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church recently decided not to have their fall supper owing to various war time conditions and instead would ask each one to give the equivalent of the contribution to the supper. The committee, which was composed of Mrs. Evelyn Shoemaker, chairman; Vera Gross, Blanche Durkes, Lucy Ives, Lorraine Schmucker, and Margery Howard, report that they have received the sum of \$90, and feel justly pleased about it as this was the first effort of that kind tried here.

### Society Notes

The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the church next Wednesday, November 11. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. S. L. Cover. Prayer for missionaries. Program, "Our China Field"—Mrs. Cover.

The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs.

## Fifteen Selectees from District 2 Leave for Induction



The above fifteen selectees from district No. 2, Lee county—all of the county except Dixon, Nachusa and Palmyra townships—left for an induction center. Back row, left to right—William Downs, Kenneth Whutzel, Irving Ketchum, Charles Baker, John Bradley, William Haley and Pasquale Magnani. Front row—Kenneth Dewey, Wilbur Hatch, William Isenberg, Lawrence Dousetti, William Schroder, Burnell Butler, Raymond Schmidt.

W. Spratt. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. Dierdorff. The meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12.

The Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William Schaefer in Dixon. A good attendance is desired.

### Not Too Late

It is not too late for you to get the family ready to be on hand for the big oyster supper in the Presbyterian church. You get two good suppers for the price of one. Oyster stew and pressed chicken with all the trimmings. And remember to bring a little money to buy that hand-made Christmas present. There will be a lot of nice articles in the bazaar.

O-WDD

### Junior Hallowe'en Dance Party

The Hallowe'en dance party sponsored by the Junior class was a success from all reports. The dance was Thursday night. The prices of the party were five and nine cents.

Music began at 8 o'clock and the dancing very soon after. Pop and candy were sold in the gym kitchen by Janice Watson and Alberta Benodt. These concessions took the place of refreshments.

The boys who didn't dance played shuffleboard and card games. During the latter part of the evening "winkum" was played and at 10:30 o'clock the final dance was played. Arlene Thompson and Gerald Brown were on the games committee.

The chaperones of the party were Mr. Baker, the class adviser, and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. O'Hara, Miss Rapp, and Miss Bell.

The gym was decorated in true Hallowe'en style with cornstalks and pumpkins. The lights were covered with black and orange paper for the dance. Betty McDill, Darlene Fair, Marion Stillwell, and Wayne Shaulls were on the decoration committee. Arlene Ives took charge of the admission and Jackie Canode the records.

### Induction List

Lee county Selective Service board No. 2 at Amboy announces the drawing of a list of 17 young men who are to report for military service. Two are from Franklin Grove: Clyde Ellwood Phillips and John Edward Curt.

### Enters Stock Show

Le county is the 37th Illinois county from which entries have been received to date, for the Chicago market fat and carlot competition to be held at the Chicago Stock Yards December 2 to 5.

Raymond W. Pyse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pyse of this place, has entered a purebred Aberdeen-Angus steer of his own raising in the junior classes of this event. His calf was the grand champion winner at the Lee county 4-H club show this year and was a first prize winner at the Ogle county fair.

The market show sponsored by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, operators of the Chicago market, will take the place of the 1942 International Live Stock Exposition, which was cancelled by action of its board of directors last spring as a war measure. Raymond, a lad of 19 years, graduated from the local high school and is very much interested in farming. All his friends are hoping with him that he will win honors.

### Resolutions Adopted

A resolution refusing support to conscientious objectors who "refuse to register or to render any service to the nation in its time of need," was adopted by the seventh biennial convention of the American Lutheran church at its concluding session held recently in Mendota.

The resolution, adopted without opposition, added: "If a person re-

fuses to register and to serve in any way in our country's defense program, the church, while not presuming to judge his motives or denying him the right to hold his convictions, cannot endorse his views or defend him in his efforts to secure complete exemption from the duties covered by the selective service act."

### Brethren Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. L. Group. Supt. We invite you to share with us in our services. Let us be prompt in coming. If it is not possible for you to get to Sunday school at this hour will you please speak to the superintendent or pastor that we may know how to serve you best.

Worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 in the evening. The choir will sing in the morning and the pastor will speak on the subject of "The Discovery of Prayer." In the evening the subject will be "The Secret of Power."

The church will hold a Bible Institute over the first two week ends in December, beginning on Friday night and holding through Sunday night. William Beahm, professor in Bible in Bethany Seminary in Chicago, will be the speaker and we strongly urge all who are interested in the Bible to come and hear him.

This week the church sent a shipment of canned fruit and vegetables to Bethany hospital in Chicago and are sending another to the C. P. S. camps on Thursday. I am sure it will be a great help in the living expenses of these institutions.

Ladies Aid on Wednesday and choir practice on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

### S. L. Cover, pastor.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. H. Carl Montanus  
Sunday school 9:00. Louis Meyer, Supt. John Shaffer, Asst. Supt.

Morning worship 9:50. This is Armistice Day Sunday and the occasion will be recognized by appropriate ceremonies and special music in the service. The pastor will speak on the subject: "The Way Out for America." Don't let anything keep you from attending church next Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Spratt. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Chester Dierdorff.

Next Saturday is the day for the oyster supper to be held in the dining room of the church. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. The only way to get the good of this huge meal is to fast for the day preceding.

### Woman's Club

The November meeting of the Franklin Grove Woman's club was held Monday, Nov. 2. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alice Schaefer. The club song, "America the Beautiful," was the opening song. The pledge of allegiance and salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Pearl Dysart. The club Woman's Collect was read aloud by all.

Minutes of the last meeting were read, a report of the treasurer was given. Also it was announced that the "bill folds" the club decided to buy for Christmas gifts to our boys in the armed forces were received and some had been wrapped and mailed already. They are brown leather with the boy's name in gold lettering on each fold and it is hoped the boys will all receive theirs on or before Christmas.

There will be supplies from the Red Cross for those ladies who will do some of the work the Red Cross asks us for. A desirable room to work and keep supplies in is trying to be found.

A letter from Mrs. C. D. Rowland, state chairman from the Park Ridge Home for Girls, asking for donations and Xmas gifts in the way of books, yarn and sewing. It was voted to send at once a check for \$5.00.

Mrs. Marion Church, Lee Co. T. B. Nurse was introduced and she talked on the use of the money received from the sale of T. B. seals at Xmas time.

Music by Genet and Audra Miller with their accordians were 1st "Verona" and 2nd, "A Grand Old Flag" with vocal interpretations was enjoyed.

The speaker for the afternoon was the Rev. Unlinger, of Rock Falls. He gave a very splendid review of the book, "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel.

A report was given on the convy meeting held at Dixon, Saturday, Oct. 21 by Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton who with Mrs. Anna Buck were delegates from Franklin Grove.

Adjournment was in order and

## Ordinance News

by the GREEN RIVER REPORTER

Five G.R.O.P. workers have left the confines of Green River in the past several weeks. Miss Amy Nelson of the Purchasing Department left for California and was the guest of honor at a "bon voyage" party at the Dixon country club before she left.

J. H. Quick left the construction division of the plant for New York City where he will undergo officer's training with the Navy. Previous to coming to Green River he was coach at Western Springs.

E. A. Poe, manager of the Industrial Relations Department left for his home in Indianapolis after a considerable period of service with Stewart-Warner. He was employment manager before becoming head of the Industrial Relations Department.

Miss Virginia Poe accompanied her father to Indiana. She has been in charge of the library and also has played an important part in the Public Relations office. She is laying plans to continue her work in college English, having been assistant to the professor of speech at Butler University.

Frank Randall, popular office manager, left G.R.O.P. to become assistant controller with another war industries firm. He was one of the early employees of the ordinance plant, and the credit for the present office system and procedure goes to him.

Paul Scott, supervisor of Personnel Transportation department, recently spent some time at the Iowa Ordnance Plant. The trip was made to study at first hand the internal transportation system at that plant. Some of the findings will be used to augment the transportation service already available in the GROP area.

Gas rationing has caused many readjustments, including the disruption of the men's bowling league at Dixon. The imminence of the rationing program as well as the urge to save tires caused the GROP league to subdivide, Sterling residents commanding the Coliseum alleys at nine o'clock on Monday nights. Dixon residents participating in the GROP league will continue to roll in Dixon.

There are interesting people on every hand at the Plant. One of the latest discoveries in this direction has been Enor Michelson, chef in the King-Heiser cafeteria that serves the area. Mr. Michelson is an accomplished chess player who is at present engaged in defeating rivals for the city title of Chicago. By "at present" we

refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Anna Buck and her committee, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Louise Sidel, Mrs. Grace Kuhn, Miss Clara Lehman, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Jule Baker, Mrs. Clara Schenk, Gladys Jacobs, Press Chairman

mean every Saturday. On that day Enor sort of fades away to the eastward and is soon enveloped in the intricacies of Petroff's defense, King Bishop opening or some similar chess board strategy.

Enor Michelson was born in Denmark and came to this country in 1905. He was already an ardent chess player, having started the game when he was only seven years old. He was the only member of his baker father's family to leave the homeland. On arriving in New York City he promptly went to work as a chef and has followed that occupation since that time.

The time he spent in Henric's in Chicago, the Flamingo Hotel at Miami Beach and particularly the two years spent aboard the yacht of Carl Fister out of Miami Beach, help to guild the picture of these past thirty years. Detroit, Denver and Kansas City also hold pleasant memories for the affable Enor. He spent the ten years prior to his service at Green River in Detroit.

The stocky, self effacing Michelson went into Chicago last Saturday, matter-of-factly beat down the pawns, rooks, bishops, knights, queen and king of his opponent to win the second round of the 1942 Chicago Chess Championship of which he is now defending champion. It was his second bout of the tournament and he has five contests left.

Don't get the idea that this is his first attempt at defending a championship crown. That happened way back in 1907 when he first captured the elusive Western Championship and held it for three years. After that he won the Chicago City Championship in 1910 and again in 1914. In 1911 he was in Kansas City and what was more natural than for him to annex that title. He did the same thing a year later while he was in Denver.

Except for relatively unimportant contests, Michelson stayed out of tournament play until 1941 when as a sort of an afterthought he entered the Chicago title match and found they still couldn't beat him.

As we talked with Michelson, he emphasized his words with numerous sweeps of a ponderous carving knife which he was using to cut off giant slabs of gleaming white halibut for the day's menu at Green River. These gestures were the counterpart of shrugging his shoulders as he described his chances in the current tournament. It could be that he had an outside chance to win.

It is our guess, however, that Michelson will let the tyros do the worrying while he methodically rounds up their king—or whatever else is necessary for a chess player to come out on top.

## OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON  
Reporter

Mrs. Russell Anderson and little daughter of Chicago spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Fergus Anderson, and on Wednesday evening Mrs. Anderson entertained at bridge in honor of her guest. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Knuth and Mrs. Thelma Conner.

Mrs. Rose Melody and Mrs. Stella Ahrens were hostesses on Tuesday afternoon to the Good Housekeepers club at Mrs. Melody's home.

Margaret Joyce Hey, student at Augustana college, Rock Island, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Joe Hey.

Mrs. Clara Stevenson was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Triple Four bridge club and guests. Four tables were in play, with Mrs. Gusta Ogan winning high club prize, Mrs. Jessie Dulen, low club; Mrs. Tillie Kelley, high guest; Mrs. Venola Kelley, low guest; and Mrs. Irma Phillips, all-cut prize.

Mrs. Amanda Erickson entertained the Red Oak Missionary society and several guests at her home Tuesday afternoon. A very interesting program was given and refreshments were served.

A group of neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Albrecht Monday evening in celebration of her birthday. At the close of a happy social evening, the ladies enjoyed a delicious oyster supper.

Joseph S. Wilson, a former resident of Ohio, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at his home in Evanston. He is survived by his widow, and two children, Mrs. Cheves Walling and Bruce Bryan Wilson; and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Kasbeer of Normal. Funeral services were held in Evanston on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was cremated and the ashes were brought to Ohio on Friday afternoon for burial. The Rev. Robert A. Milligan, pastor of the Ohio Methodist church, conducted the burial service in Union cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom and Mrs. Edna Jackson attended a banquet and business meeting of the Bureau County Tuberculosis association which was held in the Presbyterian church in Princeton Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jackson is secretary of the association.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson to quilt and do Red Cross sewing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman were visitors in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Trevor of Mitchell, South Dakota is visiting her brother, Clarence Alm, and family.

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Meet the Fightin'est Marshal  
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